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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1948.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate East to Southeast winds freshening at times; fair.

HK Products

Exhibited

Noon Observations: Barometric pressure 1020.7 mbs., 30.14 in. Temperature 69.8 deg. F. Dew point 55 deg. F. Relative humidity 61. Wind direction ENE. Wind force 12 knots.
High water: 5 ft. 8 in. at 9.21 p.m. Low water: 2 in. at 5.10

Reservations

For

FRENCH

French sector of the city.

British and American supply planes

landing at Tegel Airport was the

unly-consideration when he made his

declaione. The interview lasted less

Berlin Radio resumed medium

vave transmissions shortly pefore

Their-Radio's - director - Heine

Schmidt, after apologising to listen-

ers for the "breakdown" said: "The

British sector of the city, they were

"The actual blowing up of our

transmitters was carried out by

French sappers , but the order came

from Washington I am convinced

that this action will be replied to.

We will continue to use an

emergency fransmitter in the Soviet

TEMPORARILY SILENCED

Berlin, Dec. 16.—French engineers on Thursday blew up the giant

_nnrmission_towers-of-Radio-Ber-

lin but only silenced temporarily

Soviet Russia's most powerful pro-

Twelve hours after dynamite

brought the two tall towers crash-

ing to earth in the French sector

Soviet commentator Heinz Schmidt

was back on the air and on the

same wave length and apparently

with the same broadcasting power

say how they managed it, but Ger-

man engineers said they might be

Schmidt told his radio audience

the day long interruption of power-

ful Soviet broadcasting was caused

by an "order from Washington," not

MENACE TO PLANES

menaced American and British

airfield. The Russians had ignored

The French said they blew up the

by the French.

using another tower at Potsdam.

paganda voice in Germany.

transmitters were destroyed

not protected by Soviet arms,

sector "—Reutor

cause, unlike our studios in

10 p.m. Joeal time after a break of

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RADIO

"illegal and arbitrary." He said he

was not satisfied with explanations

that the towers menaced sirlift

The towers were used before

Germany's defeat to transmit Ger-

The action is expected to bring

some retaliatory move by the

Russians ugainst—the French or

against all three Western Powers in

ADN, the Soviet-licensed news

agency, denounced the demolition as

an . "act of vandalistic destruction

brought about by reactionary

For Resuming

Negotiations

The Hague, Dec. 16.—The

Dutch Government today an-

nounced that it would resume

negotiations with the Indo-

nesian Republican Government

only if the Republic ended truce

violations and undertook to be-

come one of the States of the

In an official statement, the Dutch

rejected a letter from the Republican

Prime Minister, Dr - Mohammed

Hatta, which had proposed further

negotiations after talks in Java had

sent on Dr. Hatta's personal initia-

tive, and it had been "frequently

seen from the Republican's attitude

lie did not consider itself i bound

Earlier today, the Republican

The Dutch said the letter had been

planchis to outer and a

circles.—Associated Press.

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TRANSMITTERS

Soviet Commander

Berlin, Major General Alexander Kotikov, tonight

made a personal protest to the French Commandant,

General Jean Ganeval, against the blowing up of the

Soviet-controlled Berlin Radio transmitters in the

tration said tonight that Moscow had sent direct orders to

prepare for the carrying out of "severe counter mea-

Government' Headquarters, told General Ganeval that

he could not acept as satisfactory his explanation that

the fransmitters were blown up because they constituted

A French official spokesman said wThe Russian commander of Ber-

that General Geneval took notes lin Maj-Gen. Alexander Kotikov,

of General Kotikov's protest but formally protested the French action,

again asserted that the safety of declaring the dynamiting wils

Radio Berin's personnel refused to Dutch-sponsored Federal Inde-

towers in their sector because they in the recent past" that the Repub-

a notice last month that the demoli- Government called for arbitration

tion would be carried out. Radio as "the only peaceful means" of

Berlin's studio is in the British solving the three-year old dispute

planes flying into the nearby Tegel by individual actions.

broken down.

surce;" This report could not be confirmed.

a danger to airlift at nearby Tegel Airport.

Berlin, Dec. 16.—The Soviet Commandant of

German circles close to the Russian Military Adminis-

General Kotikov, who drove to the French Military

Personal Protest

Special Issue

A special issue of the Hongkong Telegraph, enlarged to 20 pages, will be published tomorrow (Satur-

It will contain a host of

Chiang Kai-shek Rumoured To Be In Canton

The Canton correspondent of the United Press reported this

Police patrols were strengthened, and throughout the day searched Chinese passersby on Shameen and elsewhere in the

The Telegraph telephoned reliable source in Canton this morning and was told that it was extremely unlikely the Generalissimo

The opinion was expressed that yesterday's searchings were routine and that they were carried out in too casual a manner to suggest that the authorities were taking precautions to safeguard any eminent | not clear

15-POUND BABY

Brussels, Dec. 16.—When Madame Hitelet gave birth to her nineteenth fence of Peiping. Associated Press.

Peiping Is Still Holding Out

guns in position facing north between Tientsin's central and east railway stations in preparation for ments in the open space, are located not only within the city's protection dam but also within the municipal area limits. They resemble pill boxes which are now almost a feature of this city's streets.

nearby residential area where soldiers, in threes and fours, squeezed themselves into any available room. Many residential premises are now billeting

A military spokesman here revealed last night that about two Communist divisions were engaged in fighting

transport allowed.

The Westward Tientsin line was Forbidden City. clear last night up to Lofa, 46 kilometres enroute to Peiping. The situation at Langlang, the next station, or at Fengtai, 19 kilometres from Peiping and the junction of the Pelping-Hankow railway, was

Pro-Government reports, however, Nationalist that the Garrison at Huangtsun, 35 kilometres from-Peiping.--had-evacuated-with troops falling back to join the de-

ROOFTOP SPECTATORS

In Peiping itself, observers on ever born in Europe. The bady, rooflops could see the approaching Communists and the din of exploding shells was clearly audible, the reports said.

In Readiness Tientsin

TANGKU

Tientsin, Dec. 17.—The Nationalists have placed battle. The guns, mounted on earthern emplace-

Gun crews were keeping warm last night in the troops whose movement on trucks have become sud-

denly evident. on the outskirts of Tangku, where rifle fire was audible.

Tangku harbour installation have | Government troops in Pelping last been placed under military control night; took up positions at the and while the staff was believed to Imperial Winter Palace, at Coal Hill, have remained behind, dependants | Chingshan, and at the Temple of the withdrew as rapidly as the congested ancestors of the Manchu dynastyall noted scenic spots inside the

> Fighting in the suburbs of Pelping yesterday was primarily concentrated around Shihchingshan to the northeast, in villages outside Kwanganmen in the southwest, and somewhat below this area in the direction of the south airfield, with the nearest point only three miles from the city wall.

The headquarters of General Fu Tso-yi announced that all firing heard yesterday was due to Nationalist operations against the Communist forces, who invaded the new city area located outside Hsichlmen in the northwest, where the Summer Palace is located.

A spokesman claimed the invaders were "annihilated." WATER SUPPLY WEAKENS

Pelping's water supply distribution pumps have weakened and electricity is fading, but it has been reinforced by 2,000 kilowatts from Tientsin. The atmosphere generally con-

tinues unperturbed but the prices of necessities is increasing proportionately with the sound of gunfire which is heavy outside Peiping. Eight acroplanes have arrived at Nanyuan airfield on the southern outskirts which soon became a target for field guns, precipitating hurried departures with some intending evacuees left behind.

The native population of Tientsin is storing kerosene preparatory to the blackout following the increasing demands upon the local power plants

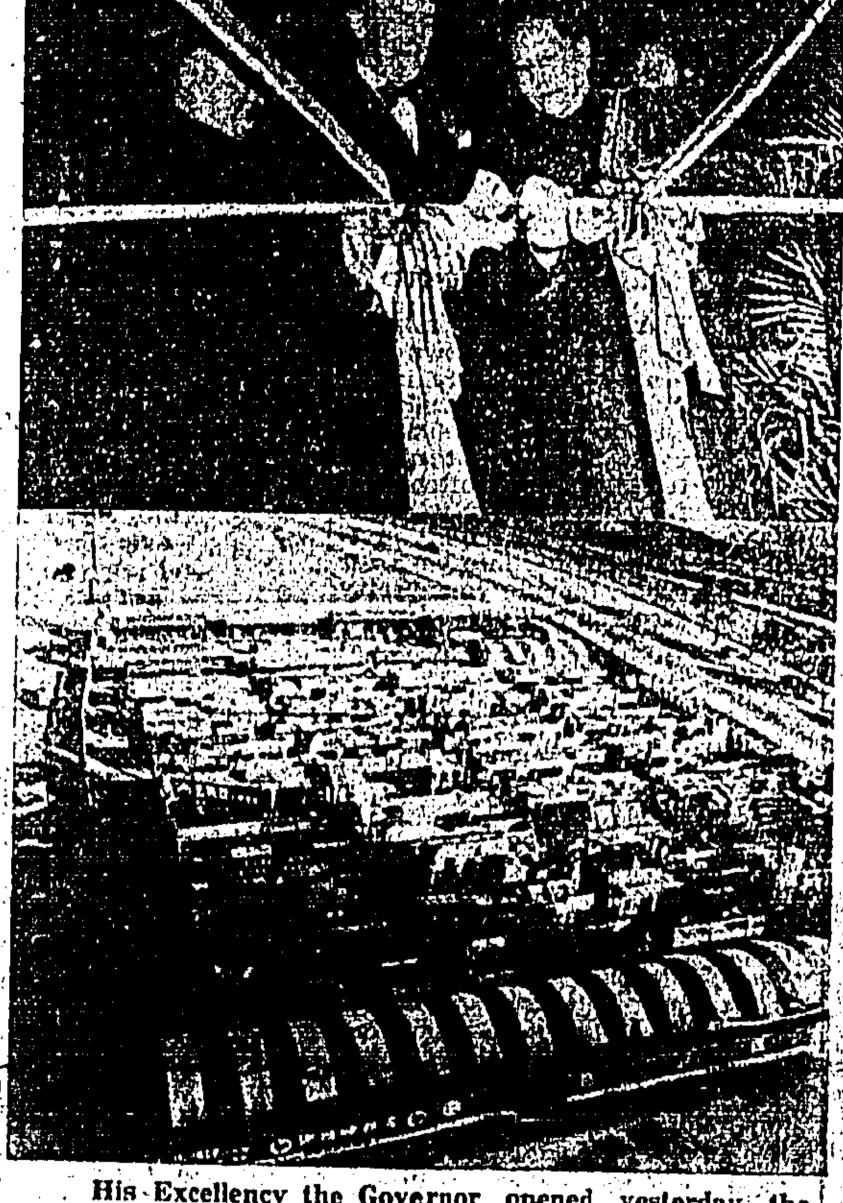
Peiping, Dec. 17.—General Tso-yi's, headquarters announced on Thursday night recapture from the Communists of four points just out-The most distant point monitioned as recaptured was Shinching-shan,

said the plant had been damaged. Communist mortar shells began landing on the south air field, seven miles south of Pelping, during the afternoon. Eight planes evacuating personnel of the Chinese

The Lutheran shartered plane Saint Paul was warned off by radio as it started to land, so turned back to Tsingtoo. It had made a successful trip in the morning.

the Reds are swarming around its suburbs -- Associated Press ENCIRCLEMENT BROKEN

Nanking, Dec. 10.—The Nationalist Armies broke the Communist oncirclement of the 12th Army Group above Nanking, according to Gove ernment sources today, but the Red forces, far to the North, have



His Excellency the Governor opened yesterday the most ambitious exhibition of Hongkong-made products yet arranged. Top picture shows Sir Alexander Grantham cutting the silk tape. With him are Mr. Shum Choy-wah (right) and Mr U Tat-chee, chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the Hongkong Chinese Manufacturers' Union. Lower photo is a bird's eye view of the exhibition. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

UN Can Stop Third World War

DR EVATT'S CONFIDENCE

London, Dec. 16.—The United Nations can and will stop a third world war, Dr Herbert Evatt, the President of the General Assembly of the United

Asserting that the United Nations Paris Assembly achieved a good deal despite the great power differences. Dr Evatt, who is Australia's External Affairs Minister and Deputy Prime Minister, said that to avert a third world war the alternative before the great powers is a modus vivendi enabling eastern and western coalitions to co-operate with each other despite political cleavages.

The trend at present is to use the . United Nations as a dumping ground for problems that the great powers have failed to solve themselves.

Dr Evatt considered that some of the Assembly's greatest difficulties had been caused, by-great power disagreements existing before deliberations of the United Nations and in some cases quite separately from them.

.. He cited the Berlin question, disarmament, atomic energy. Greece and Koren.

DESIRE FOR PEACE

The world desire for peace, vivendi for mutual, working that inquiry, would great the drift towards was; He added: "The great powers must, as, a first step, rid themselves not what might be called the obsession of Europe. They must recognise that not only Europe but the whole world is involved in every major problem, political or economic, that challenges peace."

they-not the United Nations were mitted

tions as who a third world war. - Reuter, person who had actually weighed was no acceptable evidence; that been in any way corropt. Better

Nations, declared in London tonight.

KC Refers To Belcher's Lost Integrity

London, Dec. 16. John Bel- £30,000 in one pound notes and Liversidge had cher was described as "a man found the weight to be 67 pounds. who has lost his integrity through association with an un- that Sherman had loaned Stanley that he could influence Mr Beicher to scrupulous rogue" when the £12,000. Sherman had felt the Tribunal investigating allega- Board of Trade was unfair to him tions of corruption in Government circles said today.

closing speech on behalf of Harry rival football pool promoters had Sherma, football, pools chief, spoke promised Belcher £50,000 if he gested that Liversidge lived for would put Sherman out of business. many years on the fringe of the thought, would ultimately force the with Sidney Stanley, an alien; who great powers to find a module has been the central figure in the

told other Government officials of

-allegations of corruption against them and himself. Yet, he had actually, laughed it off and said that His visits to Stanley's flat had Counsel declared that in the

told Router on the eye of his de- gould be attached, he said that part Mr H. Glyn-Jones, spoke for Belcher, But he had not been cor-

Mr Davies submitted that there was nothing kinister in the fact over his paper allocation. Stanley had told him that he could help him through his intimacy with Bel-Mr Edmund Davies, making his cher, and had also told him that

Counsel for J. R. Cross, Belcher's | cinted with older men who had com-Mr. Davies said that Beicher had 27-year-old private secretary, sub- mitted a crime. Since then he had mitted that his client was wholly never done wrong or had been free from guilt and reproach. charged with doing anything wrong.

he did not propose to do anything been made because he wanted to Tribunal's search for truth, Liverabout it. A corruption of moral safeguard the health of his chief side "had been sacrificed." standards, at least, had been quite (Cross had declared in his evidence Counsel for Sir Maurice Bloch He warned the world leaders that clearly established, Mr Davies sub- that he thought Belcher had been the whisky distiller, said his client drinking too much and Stanley's had instructed him to say he now on trial. "The peoples of the world | Describing Stanley as a "complete lavish hospitality contributed to recognised he had been indiscreet in are behind the United Nations, he liar to whose testimony no value this).

partire for Australia. The first mony that been that Robert William Liversidge, a with ropt. "If the world's democratic teaders Harry Sherman was in the habit of new who admitted that he had fall the United Nations, they will carrying £20,000 or £30,000 in one once avoided arrest on a traid on behalf of Mr. George Giberg the discover that they are no longer poind notes about him charge by leving Britain. Bank of England director, when the leaders of activities which the Tribunal adjourned until topmerow. Doels to under the United National director, when the positive action by the United National director. County wide range of activities which the Resided that his client by clearer tions as a whole will stand between sel said that he had a letter from a Tribunal had investigated there ed of any sussection that he had

It was said that Liverside had pergrant a licence for the export of mil-Hons of cement bags.

Counsel submitted, that Green's evidence had been evasive and un-

truthful. FLAMBOYANT PHRASE

Sherman was, therefore, under- criminal law. It was a flamboyant standably glad to meet and oven phrase without meening and had loan money to somebody who seem- done Liversidge great linjury, Twenty-one years ago he was asso-

Another barrister, Mr. Moelwyn

Tomorrow

exclusivo. Christmas features to suit all tastes, interests and ages, and will make indispensable seasonal reading, as well as offer helpful information.

The Christmas edition of the Telegraph is something which nobody can afford to

No Foundation For The Report

morning that strong rumours that Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek had arrived in the city swept Canton last night, but there was no concrete evidence to support this possibility.

bady recently the doctor attending her claimed it was the largest haby which died shortly after birth, weighed 15 pounds 4 ounces.—

EDITORIAL Volunteer.

TEORGANISATION of

Hongkong Volunteer Defence

Corps is a natural post-war development, and, with the existing international tension and uncertainty, the move is vested with a touch of urgency. The authorities anticipate that it will take two years to brings the new Force to a desired strength of 6.000, which is not exactly rushing things. But in observing this, Government, perhaps, must be credited with appreciating that it may not be an easy task to fill the ranks. While the conditions under which future Volunteers will join the Force are designed to correct the anomalies which caused a certain amount of discontent before the war, it is not casy to discover at the moment signs that the young men and women of the Colony are in any easer mood for Volunteering. This enthusiasm, as in England, may have to be created. The attractions held out to old Volumteers and to the youngsters who, it is hoped, will respond to the call, are better pay and bllowances, more adequate protection for their dependants and recreational and social facilities. These, of course, are necessary features of any territorial or volunteer force, but it will remain to be seen whether they constitute a sufficient appeal. It is concolvable that it will be found necessary also to asilate the emotions and the spirit: that, as in England, a recruiting compaign with fall the trimmings will be required. While we unreservedly

support and sympathics with the

project of a forming a Volunteer

Detende Force of alx to seven

thousand strong we think

Gevernment would be making a

mistake in the blandly hassuming

marely by the presting of an Or-

to required strength this number will be forthcoming do in to entice Volunteers into the Albarios, no maller bow altractive Porce under any misunderstand-

recognise that in this day and period the inclination of the average person is to avoid responsibilities and commitments outside of those associated with his daily work. The quest to bring the new Volunteer Defence Force up therefore, be vigorously pursued. Conducted with imagination, s recruiting campaign cannot help but succeed, more especially as the constitution of the new force confains several, novel and appealing features. The intention to group all units and wings under one central headquarters is wise, and the proposal to introduce into the Force such auxiliaries as the Home Guard and fire fighting personnel will meet with general approval. There is a discernible endeavour to streamline the new Force which merits approval, and the emphasis which the Governor leid on the need for providing Volunteers with a proper recreational , and welfare facilities: is bertain to produce favourable reactions. But within the Ordinance itself there are certain points which will require further explanation. One is the repetition under pay, pensions and disability allowances of the phrase "appropriate to his unit." This could mean, of course, merely a distinction between the main body of the Force and the auxiliary services. . But it might also mean a proposal to grade pay and other emolyments of units. within the main structure of the force, l.o., the Regiment, the Naval Force, and the Air Force. To attempt to draw any such distinctions would be most unfortunate and would create resentiment. The authorities might he well advised to clear up this point without delay, for the last thing they can afford to

Defence Force possibly, more realistic to

from Peiping and Tangku.-Reuter. POINTS RECAPTURED side the walls of Pelping." site of the city power plant six miles west of Pelping. The city remained without electricity, as headquarters National Air Transport Corporation, and the Central Air Transport Company took off hurriedly.

> Inside the Communist surrounded city life was much as usual, except that thousands of civilians had been put to work building an emergency field for small planes on the north side of the old legation quarter. Poiping has not fallen, although

(Continued on Page 5)

Christmas Some take their Rose's iced and tall, Others for the Gimlet call. As East is East and West is West It's hard to say which is the best. But pity the man, who to this day (78) Hasnt tried it either way. Rose's is made with fresh ripe limes and sweetened with pure cane sugar, ROSE'S

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Winter Roses and Lilacs



By PRUNELLA WOOD

ADDIE NORTHRIDGE has sewn his own garden (with millinery intentions) and the results include a fine crop of winter roses, lilacs and other pastel blooms not often fare for chilly, snowy weather. They will look mighty pretty snuggling into your fur collar, topping your pretty face and coiffure.

kiddies on a Saturday after-

noon, for the Boys' and Girls'

There will be over fifty stalls,

There will be a number of novel

competitions, as well as an in-teresting selection of prizes. A tea-

stall will be run by Mrs H. Ching,

and a cakes and home products stall

A few hundred European shoes

have been sent in, and these will be

going at bargain prices, I am told.

Band music will also be provided

A fancy dress Christmas ball will

Club, The, 1st Battalion, the, Buffs, ...

is providing, music, and there is

Cater, and civil and military

hospital requests to Nan Dickinson.

The P. G. will lose its planist early.

next year, as Michael Boder has been

granted his long awaited visa to the

United States. He has been in

Mr Boder will go to New York to further his musical studies at the

Juilliard School of Music. His tastes

definitely. lie with more serious

music, although in his work—that is,

Home Hint

In choosing phint for kitchen and

bathroom walls, oil paint is preferred

because it can be washed frequent-

humidity often found in these rooms.

This type of paint is also desirable,

for children's rooms, baseboards and

woodkwork that thust be washed

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Hongkong for about eight years.

take place tonight at the Union Jack

throughout the afternoon.

and the committee has the assistance of the senior boys and girls

of many schools and clubs here.

Ground.

telling booth.

Right, a small velours hat of Parma violet tint, trimmed high at the side and back with alipper

eatin bows of pale blue and pale Illac color.

with Mercia Hillaly

The ideas for Mr A. E. Luff's play,

"The Romantic Ghost," came to him

whilst he was listening to music. His play will be broadcast next week

It is about an author who lives so

There are all sorts of complica-

Bob Darnell, Eric Sala, Moira

Hopewell and Mr Ferguson are

sponsored by the Societe

Litterature et d'Art Francols.

tions and humorous situations.

much in his imagiation that he falls

girls, this one materialises.

but you'll know more

it when you listen in.

taking part.

vers in Hongkong.

THERE need be no problem public taste he plays light classical of what to do with the or jazz. He thinks it a pity that there aren't more serious music lo-

Clubs Association committee ZBW and gave a concert in has arranged a wonderful fair. November of last year at the

for tomorrow at Murray Parade Hongkong Hotel. He also said he might give a farewell concert before

Propost will conduct the fortune- his own. But unlike most dream

going to be really good prizes for A very promising artist

requests for the Christmas Day and is an Expressionist.

Variety Requests, but Units and been painting very diligently

Forces requests must go to Linda the last few months.

the best costumes. The Union Jack exhibit his work at the Hongkong

Club is open to all Forces personnel. Hotel next week. He is being

ZBW can still handle many more . M. Joseph Valence is from Hanol,

broadcast, so send yours in before Cheung Chau Island, where he lives

they are really flooded out. Miss with his family, he finds endless

Susan Howard is attending to inspiration for his work, and he has

Around The Town

Loft, a mink turban

with glossy pelt slung around at peaked, low satin crown of ice blue. Stiff loops of the satin and two natural looking American beauty roses are a confec-

tionery front trimming.

Outwitting

INDOOR dust storms should be as L outmoded as gaslight in modern homes, according to Doctor Elaine Knowles Weaver, home economist at Ohio State University, who estimates that the average housewife devotes three hundred hours each.

the house.

Doctor Weaver suggests that n by Mrs Yee. Mesdames Egan and in love with a feminine creation of planned dust control programme can control programme that is worth some mighty serious attention. Her plan is mostly directed to those that

Dust Infiltration

insulation, says Doctor Weaver, will decrease dust inflitration, and smooth floor and wall surfaces in places where dust enters the home, will make its removal easier. She suggests window sills lined with ceramic tile, not just for looks, but because it won't give the dust a resting place from which it can be blown around the house.

She suggests that furniture selected not just for looks, but that the streamlined type should be mace; the allspice; the cinnamon chosen because it needs less dusting than the old-fashioned, many joined poppy, the celery seed. pieces. Place a good thick doormat outside every house entrance to cut down on dirt dragged in.

M. Jobez, the French Consul, is contributing several prints and woodcuts by well-known French painters to the same exhibition, to dirty up the kitchen be opened next Thursday.

Dust In The Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

year to removing dust and dirt from

are building, remodelling or furnish-

n great aid to comfort, but the kinds of pepper; cayenne for the smoke and volatile grease that it 'hot' touch; white pepper for the carries off isn't going to settle and light coloured dishes; whole black

MRS Elleen. Ford, who operates a analysis! and "quality control." "A girl has to have more than every effort to building up. Ford said. "I have 34 of the best models in New York and they carn are average of \$10,000 a year each. Many of them make as high as

But the girls couldn't make the grade on shapely legs, or other physical accontrements, alone, "They most be well adjusted mentally,

That's where Mrs Ford comes in. Only 28 and pretty enough to be a model herself. Mrs Ford said she was well trained in psychology while attending a Barnard College. "When I started the agency," she said. "I was quick to learn that models who ruined costly poses did so mainly because of their mental

stop to the undle ad and leg art

on her customers, too. "I have long talks with them on the telephone," she said, "and I try to analyse their moods." If the client is upset and disgruntled about something, it's cosy to detect it. The problem then is to. send him a girl who is chic and soon floats away and the spices lose refreshing. A blonde, perhaps, tall their strength, so I am very careful and slender, with a sympathetic to keep each can of spice tightly

She raid she rarely failed to send her clients the type of beauty, they winted -- "consciously or sub-con-

booming business. "I have eight phones and take 200 calls a day," the said. "They'te driving med."

"Professional" Home Manicure



To avoid smudging your nail polish, steady both hands on a table before you apply polish.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DUTTING the rosy glow, on those soale a few minutes so the flesh will is something that no woman fails frictioning into the nails as well as to do. To have her talons colourless the surrounding fiesh. Use the stick is a good-looks lapse. But keeping gently, doing circles to free the the nails in a healthy state, the cuticle. If you flush up hangnails, surrounding cuticle soft and pliable, clip them carefully with the curved, is something else again. It is a real needle point seissors. beauty duty, not to be neglected.
Many women, busy these days as

never before, find little time for professional attentions. Also, they may fancy that pollsh covers up good looks sins. Bad business. The finger nails can change in characteras can the hair, the complexion, the feminine shape.

At least once a week the caves should be filed. Use a metal flexible file, pass the orange wood stick under the caves, use the emery board to give a smooth, fine finish. Work from sides to centre, so you won't saw into the flesh at the sides. A pleasing oval is the prevailing mode. Not too long, by the way. Claws are not fashionable.

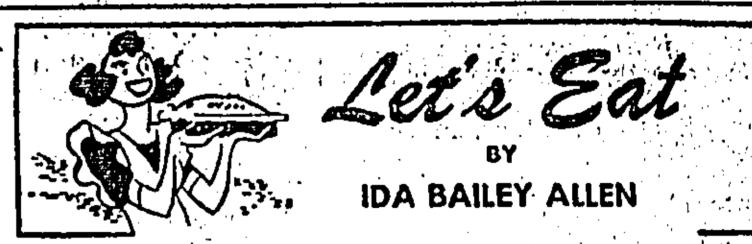
soap suds and a brush, letting them dislike bright red fingertips

pink sheaths on her finger tips be soft. Apply a cuticle cream,

To clean the eaves you can use nail white with the siles or a pencil-The pencil is convenient, works quickly. Now for another hand scrubbing. Every bit of the cream must be removed, or your polish will not endure. Rinse, dry your hands

Apply only a light film of the vencer and let it dry, then another application is in order.

You will be interested in the new polishes on display at cosmette counters. More shades than you can imagine, ranging from deep coral to the deepest wine tones. Some women are using lighter shades. Maybe just to please some members Scrub your hands with warm of the other sex who still say they



Spiced Foods Have Variety

VARIETY may be the spice forced to use a can opener. Naturally, of life; but it's spice that this leaves the spice exposed. But of course if this happens, the spice gives variety to our daily should be turned into a small glass cut house-cleaning time by thirty meals. We all know that jar with a screw top, carefully percent She has worked out a dust foods lacking in flavour are not enjoyable and that the same foods, properly seasoned, can be most appetising.

Chef, "that more people do not take advantage of the opportunity to use enough to be over powering. the variety of spices and herbs.

"That's a fair criticism," answered. "Most homemakers seem to work with a very limited group of seasonings. Salt, pepper, bayleaves, poultry seasoning, cinnamon. clove, ginger and table mustard are the usual seasonings in most house-

"No wonder the food tastes the same all the time," said the Chef. "They need the nutmeg and the bark and the whole cloves: the

Mixed Pickle Spice "Then there is the mixed pickle spice, I use it every time I make A kitchen ventilating fan isn't only soup stock. There are the different peppercorns to grind for that snappy taste; paprika for a mild flavour; and of course, chili peppers for Mexican and Latin American dishes."

"Then there are all the herbs such as mint, basil, dill, marjoram, thyme, sage, tarragon and horse-radish," added. "And the weensoning a salts, garlie, celery and onlon. Many homemakers think it's extravagant to buy spices and herbs. They don't realise that by making intelligent use of n wide variety of seasonings they can bring down the cost of their ments by using many more budget. foods and making them taste good.

oils of spices are very sensitive so they must be kept away from the light and air. I keep my collection the air is not kept away the flavour done. covered."

Word to Homemakers

labelled and stored in a dark

The following dinner is very inexpensive. But you will find every dish appellsing and delicious because of the interesting seasonings, that "I am disappointed," said the have been used; just enough to bring out natural flavour, but never

Dinner' Lamb and Rice Ball Soup Bean-Stuffed Green Peppers Tomato Sauce

Green Peas Poppy Seed Rolls Butter or Margarine. Apple-Peach Scallop Top Cream Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements, Ara Level Recipes Serve Four

Lamb and Rico Ball Soup Combine 1 c. moist cooked rice with I c. cooked lamb put through the food chopper together with 1 slice of onion and 2 sprigs parsley. Add 1/2 fsp. powdered dried mint, 14 tsp. allspice and I egg yolk. Mix and shape into balls the size of walnuts. If the mixture seems too dry to stick together, add I tsp. flour and I or 2 thsp. milk or tomato juice. Roll the balls in an egg white that is slightly beaten. Drop into 5 c. boiling lamb broth, made from left-over lumb bones vegetables, seasoned with 1/2 tsp. pickle spice and reinforced as necessary with 1 or 2 bouillon cubes to bring up the meat flavour. Simmer about 12 min. Serve in soup plates, with 3 lamb and rice balls in

Bean-Stuffed Green Peppers Select 4 medium-sized sweet green peppers. Cut in halves lengthwise and remove the seeds and cores. Boil the peppers 5 min. in salted water to cover. Then drain; meantime prepare the filling as follows:--Of course, it might be too expensive Combine the contents of 1 (No. to buy a full supply at one time- 2) can baked beans with 1/2 thep. but they can be bought at regular horse-radish, 1/4 , tsp. powdered dill, intervals, one kind at a time. As 3 thsp. fine stale bread crumbs and small amounts of spices and herbs '1' thep, melted bacon fat. Fill the green pepper halves with this mix-"They will last if the homemakers fireproof baking dish. Pour in 2 (8 takes good core of them," remarked oz.) cans tomato sauce. Put in the the Chef. "The delicate flavouring stuffed peppers. Bake in a hot oven, 400 F., for 30 min., or until browned. If desired, a fourth slice of bacon may be placed on each pepper in a large, tightly closed tin box. If '15 min. before the dish will be-

Apple-Peach Scallop ... Peel and coarse-chop enough tart apples, and to penches to make 3 2. Stir in 34 tsp. each i cinnamon and:

clove, 4 c. sugar and 14 c. "Now I want to put in a word for crumbed dry cake or broken cookies, the homemakers. Chef. There's a for a combination of both. Transfer reason, why spices often stand ex- to a qt-sized butfered baking dish. posed to the air. Those cans with Dot with 2 thep butter or marga-Her formula, she said, brought her | the perferated or slide tops are very rine ... Bake 35 min. in a moderate difficult to open. Often it means oven, \$75 to 400 F. Serve warm or rulning a perfectly, good manicure cold with top cream with or breaking a finger hall. So in sweetened, flavour whipped cream or sheer coxasperation a woman is whipped evaporated milk.

Successful Models Have Brains Besides Beauty By JOHN ROSENBURG

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She said she immediately put!

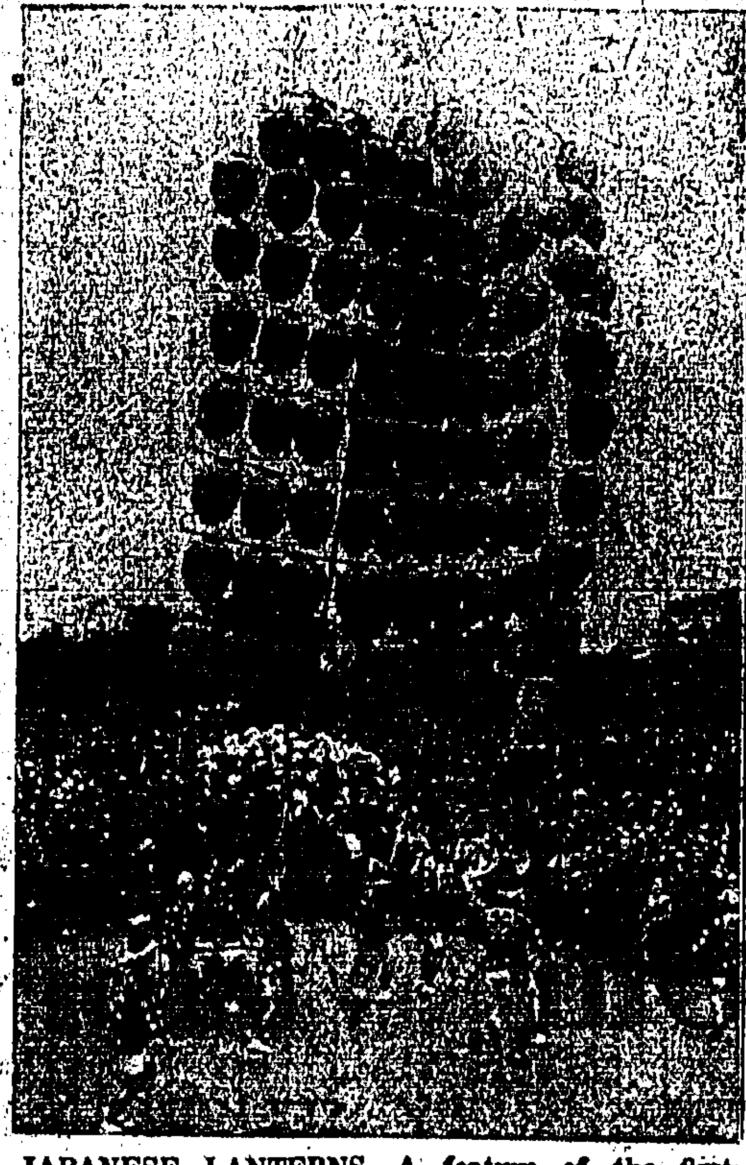
"I linsisted on stimulating quality IVE \$250,000-n-year model agency control by elevating modelling to in New, York, said a successful cover profession of which any model's girl must have "ego satisfaction." mother would be proud," she said. She also needs "individuality " 'Ego satisfaction,' I found, was just as important and I strained kraco snil photogenic beauty to be a confidence of our girls. We give top-notch model these days," Mrs them every attention and try to keep their minds froe from worry.

Mrs Ford said she uses psychology

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



EBB TIDE—Mooring ropes form a picturesque pattern at low tide in the harbour at Clovelly, North Devon. Sheltered from the pounding surf by an ancient stone breakwater, the quaint little harbour is an anchorage for the many boats in the seaside town.



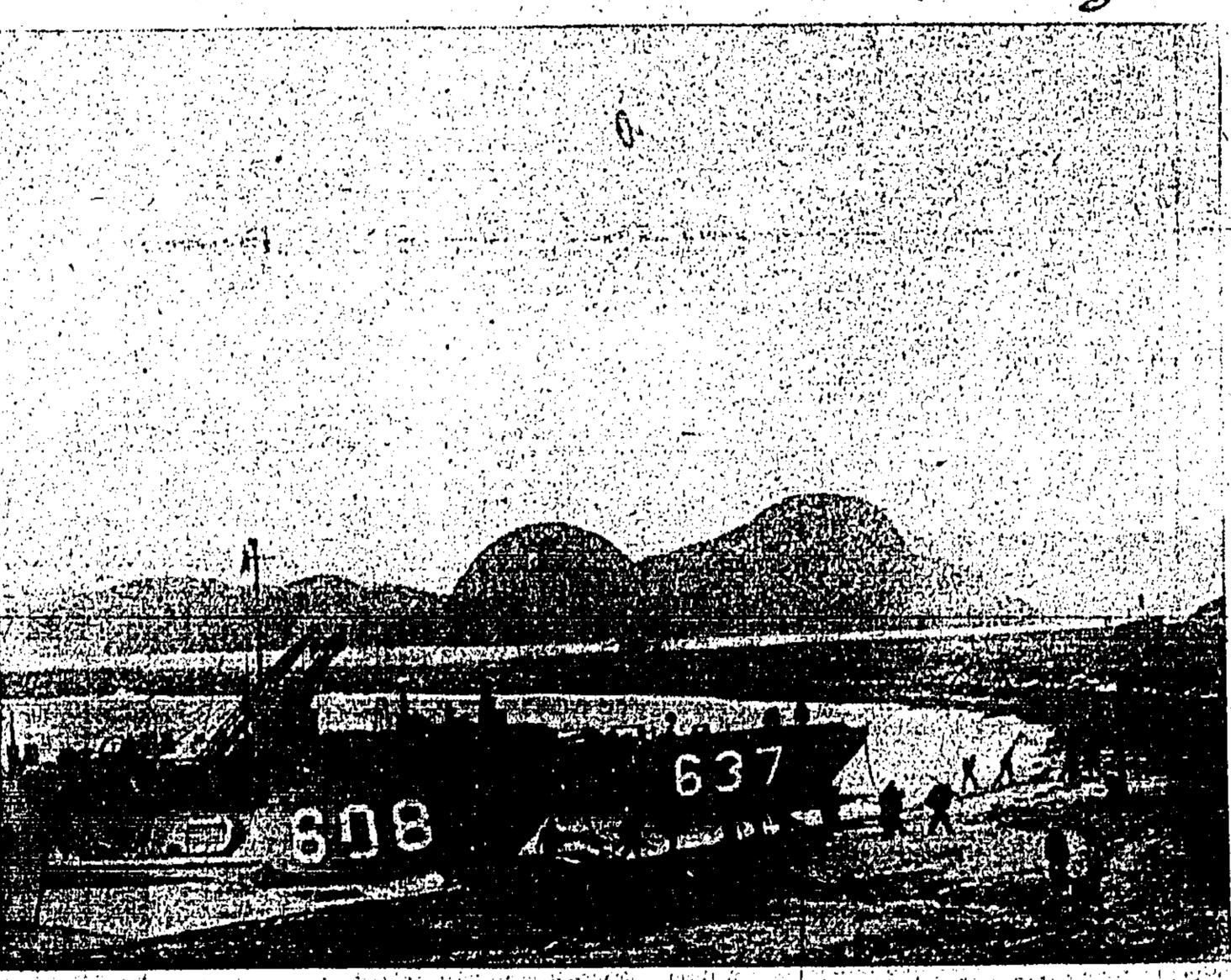
JAPANESE LANTERNS—A feature of the first annual Culture Day parade in Tokyo was this lantern dance on the Imperial Palace Plaza. Witnessed by an estimated 80,000 persons, the celebration was adopted early this year as one of Japan's regular national holidays.



THE DEAD DIVIDED—A single strand of wire, once used by the U.S. Signal Corps, stretches across the cemetery in Gorizia, Italy, marking the new boundary line between Italy and Yugoslavia. Persons once buried in their native Italy lie in a cemetery one-third of which is now Yugoslavia: Frontier guards have already created incidents with those visiting the dead.



COMPLETE WITH ROYAL CREST—Louise Roberts, left, displays one of the 100 diapers that have been sent to Princess Elizabeth by the U.S. National Institute of Diaper Services. Hostess Beth Antosh holds the parcel which was flown to London from New York, to be used by baby Prince Charles.



NORTHERN LANDING-U.S. Marines stream ashore in the bleak, fog-shrouded shores of Argentia, Newfoundland, during the second phase of naval cold weather exercises. The landing craft are LSTs.



CHANGING IN MIDSTREAM—Kamila Mahfouz, of Cairo, gets a lift on to the liner DeGrasse in New York harbour by fellow late arrivals. One of three persons to miss the boat, she was taken out to the liner in a tugboat. Miss Mahfouz was bound for home after a visit to the United States.



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ALSO ON PARADE—Completely oblivibule of the lordly splindour attached to the ceremonies of the Lord Mayor's Show in London, this wayward pup felt himself perfectly welcome. As the Lord Mayor, Sir George Ayiwen, accepts the salute of a sailor at Guildhall, the dog trots merrily along.



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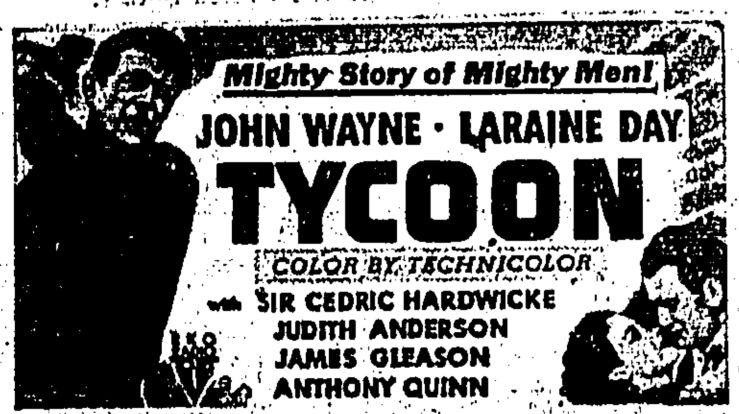
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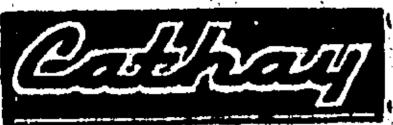
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dollars. Not so the Germans.

feeds, and fertilisers which are given

So cheerfully they ask the Anglo-

fort for as much petrol as they

want. The British demur, and say

But the Americans, not short of

petrol and with plenty of dollars,

to them is not a German worry.

The Story Of Tokyo Ike

TSAAC SHAPIRO went on a solo camping 'trip' in Japah when he was 14. That was four years ago. and he hasn't been home since. He wound up this year as a freshman at Columbia University to begin the last chapter of one of World War II's strangest stories.

An anonymous U.S. Marine colonel really wrote the last chapter, of Ike's story. anonymous to Ike; It's just that young Shapiro, who



Shapiro: Yokohama

The Leatherneck im't mnde somb light-

ning - like moves from a Japanese fortified zone to tha U.S. Army to the Marines, doesn't want to put his benefactor on the

. After , all, , . Ike points out it was good Marine salesmanship that got him where he. Is right now.

His complag trip soon after armistice, when Ike got restless over long: months: of

Yokohama's 🧀 forticamping was an excuse to get his father's permission to leave home; instead, he scampered off to Tokyo to see what the Yankees looked like.

He hadn't seen one before, as for as he could remember. Ike's White Russian father is a 'cellist and conducts the Tokyo Symphony, his mother a planist; they kept their son fairly well sheltered at home and in Japan's parochial schools. But he learned English, as well as Japanese and

When Ike got to Tokyo, the U.S. Army almost got him. Outside MacArthur's headquarters, he helped out an Army captain who couldn't' make himself understood hto h Japanese bus driver. The officer: offered lke a job as interpreter, and even took like into headquarters to meet his prospectives! DOSS, 1 . 15 1 15 1667 277 (1986) 1682

Marines Take Over

It was on the way out of the building, a few minutes later, that the Marines took over. A fast-talking Leatherneck lleutenant, with whom lke stopped to chat, sold him on the idea of the same job, plus. better food and quarters, at the THE restaurants, at prices slightly, U.S. Naval Air Base at Yokosuka. One week later, the base became commandant, the colonel, told him to stick around. Ike's been sticking

> The colonel-interpreter relationship ripened into a warm friendship between a war-wise officer and a willing-to-learn youngster. And the colonel decided to do something nbout lke's future...

When he was transferred to Outside, the traffic in the narrow | Honolulu, the colonel sent for Jke.

the four-year grind at Columbia.

MAC AC THEFF COM TE Our Victory

BY SELKIRK PANTON

HAMBURG. HE British in Germany are rapidly becoming the poor relations of the Germans, everything, costs, three times as. The Germans get a monthly ration

The decision by the Kiel / trade unionists to cold-shoulder British men and women (as 'a' protest against a Military Government decision) is the latest symbol of n recent change in Anglo-German rela-

Even the word "Victory" seems been told to cut their petrol conto be denied to the British now.

They had their "Victory Club" in Hamburg, which was opened when the British Army took the city. Recently the Germans hinted that they did not like it: It was, perhaps, not in the best of taste, no?

Down came the two-foot high letters, and the British Rhine Army American Bipartite Board in Franknow goes to the renamed Hamburg

Then up gets Herr Erich "it could be cut by 30 percent with-Klabunde, flery young Socialist out harming the German economy." leader, in the Hamburg Senate and tells the British to get out of their Garrison Theatre. The Germans want it back, he says. He hints say: "Let 'em have it." And the that there have been some "finan- Germans get it. cial irregularities" in the British management.

That is right, kick the British about. permits is forbidden. But if you are fed than at any time since the war, cause passing Germans can hardly four of sea duty. It is the latest German political caught? The fine ranges from 3s. possibly since before the war. The be expected to offer a lift in their | There will be a whale of a twosport. The British do nothing, but to 30s. stay put—for the time being.

Too dear

IN----Hamburg-thero---is-an--Anglo--| 1 German club, started by the British to improve relations with the Germans. Now senior British officials find it is too expensive for them. But the Germans can still afford it. The British officials are embarrassed.

homes, or to German restaurants, is almost forgotten. for six-course meals unknown in Britain. When the Briton wants to return this hospitality, what can he

He cannot afford the German restaurant prices at the present exchange rate. He is ashamed to invite the Germans to eat Army rations in British messes or clubs.

Two reasons

THERE are two reasons for this I new relationship. ONE is the top-level "Woo the Germans" show, the kinetoscope, says Ray policy, which credits them with Allister in "Friese-Greene: Close-up, being nearly always right.

THE OTHER is the German curmoney to spend.

who carried out the reform are were all the rage. 1936 figure—the boom year when picture camera which used celluiold £5 and vision. Goering started his "guns instead films." of butter" production drive;

the pound, now he gets 18% And It!"

NANCY

prewar price of 3s. a gallon. A change is very close to the rate on private British motorist in Germany which Hitler ran his Reich. But gets 11 gallons. Hitler at least gave tourists 20 to

25 marks to the pound, far closer The German, if he runs short of to the present real value of the petrol, can buy all he wants on the black market at about 5s. a gallon-The British in Germany have a serious offence for any Briton

caught trying it. sumption by 50 percent to save So the German official or busi-They are excused the call for ness man when he travels goes by nusterity. The Aight to halt the car. The British official is forbiddollar debt of £/300 million a year. den to do this except in urgent for the imports of food, petrol, oil, enses. His best hope is to endge a

lift from a German friend going the same way, Even in the matter of visas the German has the advantage. Neatly 4,000 Germans are now going to Britain every month. Since the wor 14,000 German brides have gone to Britain to marry. But they paid nothing for their visas to en-

£2,000 to the British Treasury.

The British, of course, pay a fee Of course, it is intended only for to enter Germany. It is worth paybusiness purposes. Pleasure and ing to see the food in Germany. He is applauded by the Germans. week-end motoring without special The Germans admit they are better British and Americans are importing cars.

ration scale—can, buy vegetables and fruit without restriction. Eggs. averaging 15 gallons a car; at the potatoes, acoffee, and spirits are cheaper on the black market than of the controlled price, and there is a glut of potatoes. The off-ration food shop windows

almost twice as much food as last

Every German-whatever

display turkey and goose at 7s. 6d. n lb., chicken at 5s. a lb. On-theration there is a choice of 30 different sausages.

They eat—

I higher than I used to pay in Germany before the war, offer meals an all-Marine operation. Ike's new a-plenty. "Mein herr has no ration" coupons? Ah, that is quite simple. You pay perhaps an extra is, on the around, so to speak, ever since.

"If you are British you cannot enjoy any of this food legally. It is forbidden to buy or consume any German produce.

ter Britain—a monthly loss of about take them home. It goes every half into a U.S. college.

It can be a cold wait, too, be- and the colonel sailed off for a

streets is awful. That queue over and got him into a Hawalian high there? They are the British wives school. The report cards recorded who have been to the family shop nothing but "A," and the colone! and are now waiting for a bus to began a letter-campaign to get lke-Now lke has settled down to

How Films Were Invented In London

WYOW many of today's vast LL cinema-going public know that they owe their entertainment to the discovery of an The Germans ask them to their Englishman whose name today

> Edison is widely credited in a reci America with being the inventor of cinematography. On the Continent the claim is made for the brothers Louis and Auguste Lumiere, of

But the distinction in fact belongs William Friese-Greene, who patented the first moving-picture comern and projector using celluloid films in London in 1889.

Not until two years later did Edison bring out his famous peepof an Inventor" (Marsland Publications 12s. 6d.), just published.

rency reform. This has sent every Friese-Green was born at Bristol home and celebrated with production graph leaping upwards, in 1855, youngest of seven children, champagne. But the has filled the shops with goods, His name was Green, but when he camera never brought brought out the food from the farms, married he added his wife's name, him a fortune. and given the people fairly stable, and a final "e" to the Green "to give." A few months later lit balance." 🕴 🦑

amazed by its effects. Industrial But Greene spent more of his sime production is now 70 percent of the working on a pet idea-a moving- 1894 for want of a renewal fee of

One night in 1889, a London About this time Greene foresaw To the German this means policeman on beat in Brooke-street, the possibilities of synchronising prosperity. To the Briton it means Holborn was startled by Greene sight and sound on films—talkies, poverty; he used to get 40 marks to deshing up to him crying: "I've got Edison's phonograph, gave him the

Hustling the constable into his tiny laboratory Greene said: "Just wait a minute and I'll show you the most wonderful thing you ever saw." He threaded some 50

ft of celluloid film on to Futting out the light said: Greene watch."

A fascinated policeman watched the flickering screen as it showed in man walking through Hyde Park dragging a small boy, followed by leisurely pedestrians. open-topped buses, slowgoing hansoms—a typical Sunday morning parade. It was the world's first film show, lasting barely

Greene that night went

he was so hard pressed . He came to London in 1885. His for cash that he sold the Even the British and Americans "wonderful studio photographs" patent for £500 to a London merchant, Harry Chester Master.

Records show that it lapsed in



First film made on

But it was not long. before one of his assistants greeted him with a film show one morning. "The "manager's lace was flashed on to

and inventor" suggesting

they should pool their

All he got in reply

Years later Edison

denied ever having been

was a formal acknow-

ledgment from one of

Edison's staff.

ventor entered his office, and a recorded voice said. "Good morning, Edison.'' Between 1891 1910 Greene was

screen as the great in-

clared, bankrupt Greene's next inven-

tion was a 'process for printing by photography.

On Christmas Eve in 1915 an old friend, visiting Greene and his family in Brighton, had a shock.

They were without food or fire. After giving them all the money he had he returned to London and appealed to the film trade for funds All he collected was £136 0s. 2d.

One May morning in 1921 Greene, now 66, set out to attend a meet-

So he wrote to Edison ing of film industry representatives "as a brother scientist in the Connaught Rooms, London. "War" had broken out between renters and exhibitors.

"If only I could be the peace-.maker...." Greene kept repeating to friends. In the midst of the hubbub he rose to speak. With tears streaming

down his face, he pleaded for compromise. Then he slumped, and friends; gotold about Greene's offer. Ing to his help, found him dead. All the money he possessed was

> But in death he schleved his purpose. Lord Beaverbrock, who presided at the meeting, was appointed to act as intermediary between three committees which were set upto represent sections of the industry. Peace had come at last.

found in his pocket, is, 10d.

The film trade, shaken by the tragedy, set out to give Friese-Greene in death the honour it never paid him while he lived. At three o'clock on the day Greene

was buried in Highgate Cemetery, Cinemas throughout Britain - observed a two minutes silence. Along the funeral route from He sold it to Sir George: Golden-square the whole film indus-

Newnes, the publisher; try turned out to pay homage to its: founder. In Highgate Cometery today the late Sir Edwin Lutyens memorial! to Friese-Greene gives the patent.

number, No. 10301, of Greene's first: moving-picture camera. The inscription says simply: "His genius bestowed humanity the aboon of commercial

kinematography. BERNARD DREW

By Ernie Bushmiller : Actions Speak Louder











PWD Larceny Case Before Sessions Next Monday

THREE COUNSEL_FOR THE INSTRUCTED

The P.W.D. Larceny case figures on the December Criminal Sessions calendar and pleas will be heard at the Supreme Court on Monday at 10, a.m. There is also a murder case in which Ng Lun and Tsang Tai are charged.

Austin Spary and Kwok Kwong are facing charges of larceny by a public servant, obtaining money by false pretences and conspiracy while Kwok Kwong and Arthur Frederick May are charged with larceny by public servant, falsification of documents with intent to defraud and conspiracy to defraud.

WESTERN UNION PLAN

Includes Parliament

Paris, Dec. 16.—The Western Union plan, approved today by final approval to the Foreign Ministers of the five Brussels more and receiving stolen property. Pact powers at a meeting expected to be held early next year in London or Luxembourg, it was authoritatively learned here tonight.

The plan comprised a European Cabinet of Ministerial rank, backed by a Consultative Parliament, it was revealed. The plan was understood to envisage a Western European Parliament operating on a twothirds majority basis and competent

to discuss all European problems except military defence. This will be reserved to the this morning. General Staff organization envisaged; in the military framework now

being completed, by the projected and Mrs Todd, Mr M. G. O'Connor

North Atlantic treaty. A COMPROMISE Members of the Western Europe

Parliament, it was understood, would be nominated by the participating was presented with a bouquet. Governments.

represented a compromise between gratulated it on its achievements the rival British and Franco-Belgian and contribution towards the welproposals for a Western European fare of Hongkong. He wished past much larger than last year's are con- 2,500 last year 2,850 prewar. Fifty Constitution.

national delegations not confined to of the School. Ministers and officials chosen by Governments. .

France has proposed an Assembly with delegates nominated by na-

tional Parliaments. The main European Unity Committee_will_reassemble_carly...in_the new year to prepare its report for the Consultative Council of the Brussels treaty powers.—Reuter.

Mistake

been ordered and arrangements an instrumental quartet and an made for the funeral today of Mrs organ solo. hospital on Sunday.

the hospital for the body of Mrs University's gymnasium. The cholr . Appleton found instead the body of of 80 singers will be conducted by an elderly woman unknown to Mrs Professor L. T. Ride and accom-Appleton's family, ...

It was then learned that Mrs Gordon King. Appleton had been buried by mistake on Tuesday.—Reuter.

Spary will be defended by Mr V.

J. L. D'Alton, instructed by Mr P. J.

Griffiths while Mr A. J. Clifford,
instructed by Mr J. C. Stewart will
defend May. Kwok Kwong will be
represented by Mr Percy Chen,
instructed by Mr C. A. S. Russ. Mr
A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, will be prosecuting.

Lee Ping, altas Ma Leung, faces charge of breach of a deportation order whilst Chan Hin-wan is accused of wounding with intent. This case was adjourned from the November Sessions.

Yau Loi, alias Yau Kut-lui, is charged with possession of arms and ammunition.

Chan Tit-ping, alias Ko Lodelegates of Britain, France, kwal, Chan Moon, alias Chan Fat, Belgium, Holland and Luxem- Leung Sui-wan, alias Yin Chai, bourg, will be submitted for Hung Tung, alias Hung Fai, Leung Koon-lin and Leung Koon-mul are charged with robbery by two or

Belilios School Speech

Lady Lo, wife of the Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo presented prizes and certificates at the Speech Day ceremony of the Belilios Public School held in the former Ellis Kadoorle School building in Hospital Road

Also present were Lady Gibson, Sir Man-kam Lo, the Hon, R. R

and Dr Irene Ho Cheng.

Following the report by Miss E. G. Stephen, the Headmistress, Lady Lo distributed the awards and On behalf of his wife, Sir Man-The Belgian delegate said the plan kum thanked the School and conand present students all success.

The British ideas for a Western The School choir entertained with This is a slow process. It probably now is from bread and other grain European Constitution. it was carols and songs, after which Sir understood, lended towards the Man-kom and Lady Lo and other creation of a European Council with guests were invited to make a tour

Services On Sunday

Two carol services will be held in Hongkong on Sunday night. The Hop Ynt Church will hold their annual service in the Church at Bonham Road at 8 o'clock, the programme including carols by the Bristol, Dec. 10.-Flowers had choir, prano, cello and vocal solos,

E. Appleton of Bristol, who died in At B o'clock the Hongkong University Christian Association will The undertakers who went to hold their carol concert in the panied at the plano by Professor

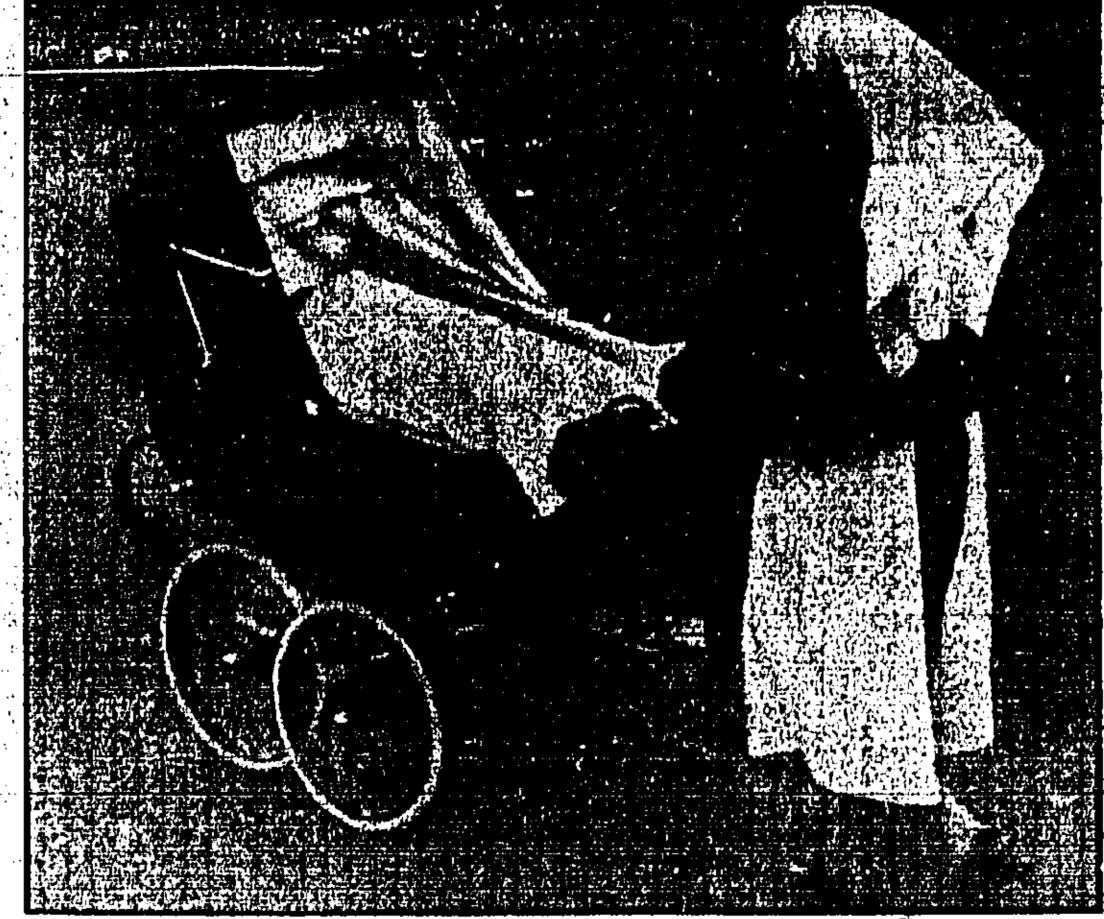
The general public are warmly invited to these services.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



it cost a little more than busually pay for a hat, but t liad to huy something! You wouldn't want me to walk is a put of the store in the fain, would you?!



BETTER

But Scarcity Still Exists

Washington, Dec. 16.—The world is eating better today than at any time since the war. But vast areas still are poorly fed. Europe still must import big amounts of food from the Western hemisphere.

As a result of big production increases in major crops this year, the total world food supply for the next eight months will be about equal to prewar

levels, experts say. But each person's "share" of the available food is smaller than it was before the war. This is because there are 10 percent more people in the world today than there were 10 years ago. Every morning there

world's diet is far below prewar! virtually impossible to get food dis- by Mr J. M. d'Almada Rerredios, standards. The United States is one tributed to hordes of hungry city claimed \$4,501.20 for work done in of the few exceptions. And the big folk. Food riots broke out recently respect of Nos. 118-124 Jaffe Road, figures on total food supplies don't in Shanghal. There is food hoarding reveal the suffering that still exists in India. And, Pakistan which

are 55,000 additional mouths to feed.

Europe is now assured of a good to import food supply of bread and potatoes for Europe: American officials estimate H. G. Sheldon, KC, and Mr Charles suffering from a great scarcity of Marshall plan countries will run el Arculli. butter, meats, eggs and milk. The about 2,600 to 2,700 calories per quality of Europe's diet will improve as her feed grain crops, which were June 30. This compares with 2,400verted into meat and dairy products. percent of Europe's caloric intake will take years to get back to prewar products. livestock levels.

PRODUCTION ESTIMATES duction estimates:

Maize-an all-time record high;

Rice-above prewar. output this year of four major food kernel for flour, as compared with that the combined Nationalist forces hemisphere harvests and preliminary the United States. They also mixed an attempt to break through to estimates of Southern hemisphere with it flour made from coarse rescue still another encircled Naharvests during the first part of grains. Some of the extra wheat tionalist force farther North.

1949) follow: Wheat-6,300,000,000 bushels, as future emergencies.-United Press. compared with 5,800,000,000 bushels last year and a five-year (1935-39) | prewar average of 6,000,000,000. Ricc-7,300,000,000 bushels. compared with 7,100,000,000 last

year and the five-year prewar average of 7,500,000,000. Mnize—an all-time record high of 6.000,000,000 as compared with 4,800,000,000 last year and the fiveyear prewar average of 4,750,000,000. Pointoes-8,850,000,000 bushels, as compared with 7,480,000,000 bushels last year and the five-year prewar

nverage of 8,400.000 bushels.

SAVED FROM CRISIS It is too early to forecast next year's summer and autumn harvests. If the weather is good, offcinis expect the world's crops to equal or exceed this year's output. This year's crops pulled the world out of a food crisis. The United States a year ago: was in the midst of a great government sponsored drive to save every keranel of extra grain for shipment to a hungry Europe, where food production had been wrecked by bad weather. Americans then—as now were eating for better than prewar. Food production generally is now

For East. Here's the picture as seen government food experts here: Far East In this area, where near famine is considered "normal" in some sections, food supplies ure better than last year, but still are below prewar. Ninely percent of world's rice is produced and consumed in Asia and lice production there is still elightly below prewer,

most areas except Europe and

war-level this year, inostic because of China's hig crop. POLITICAL INFLUENCES the big food experting hallons. Hongkong.

Wheat production exceeded the pre-

Likewise, the quality of the transportation troubles have made it normally exports food, is now forced | 046,20 as liquidated damages.

day during the year ending next

MORE PALATABLE

Europe's 40 percent boost in breadgrain production this year still Reports gathered from all corners left it 10 percent below average tightened their noose around Peiof the world by the U.S. Agriculture prewar out-turns. But supplies will ping. Department give the following pro- [exceed prewar levels, if western] in meat and dairy products. Europe's bread will become lighter Potatoes-up five percent over in colour and more palatable in half of his 95,000 troops which were laste. Many European nations had encircled by the Communists Southbeen eating dark bread to stretch West of Subsien and about 130 miles The Agricultural Department's their slim wheat supplies. They North of Nanking. After the linklatest estimates of the world's extrated 90 percent of the wheat up, the Central News Agency said crops (including 1948 Northern 72 percent "white Bread" made in counter-attacked on a wide front in this year will go into stockpiles for

All Hinges On Success Exhibition

New York, Dec. 16,-The success or failure of a one-man art exhibit will determine whether a Chinese artist will be re-united soon in New York with his family now in Hongkong.

The artist, Theodore S. Lee, 30, is an optimist. He has high hopes of success as he began an exhibit of 74 examples of his work at the. Peridot Gallery, 8 East 12th Street. "New York is wonderful," exclaimed this newcomer to the city. "It has everything. And it's so uppreciative of art."

If his exhibit proves a hit, Len said it would hasten the time when he can establish a home here and bring his young wife and two small close to, or better than, prewar in sons over from Hongkong.

to Lee, a short, slight man with negotiation.—United Press, n ready smile. He has had three conceman shows in China, three in SIAM CONTROLS in the "Contemporary Chines" LUXURY IMPORTS Painting" exhibition at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. Lee was formerly instructor in history and art at Hongkong. He about 100 "luxury" commodities, was educated at Lingman University including motorcars, motorcycles, Canton, hand studied traditional paints its. cement, canned foods Chinese painting under Wong Ko and to let articles. But wolltient unrisings in some of nin, at the China Art Institute in

Burman French Indo-China and Loo's exhibit at the Peridot con-Chinding on tists of 10 scrolls, a four framed marco. In China, civil war, Inflation; and prems in Chinese .- Associated Press. | black marketogra Reuter.

fresh winds, Princess Elizabeth's baby has his second outing. In this exclusive photograph he is seen in his pram being pushed round the grounds of Buckingham Palace by his nurse, Sister Helen Rowe.

Judgment For Plaintiff & Defendant

Judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$1,501.20 on the claim and for was Mrs Tsoi Wai-leung.

Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC, instructed Wanchai, while the defendant brought a counter-claim for \$7,-

many months to come. But it is that food consumption in the 16 E. Loseby, instructed by Mr A.

In Readiness

The Government-controlled Cen-Europe, as is likely, imports about tral News Agency said, that rescue For the year ending with the the same amount of grain as it columns from the South drove Southern hemisphere harvests in did last year. People are eating through the last 12 miles of Com-Bread grains-slightly above pre- make up for continued shortuges with General Huang Wel's 12th Army Group this afternoon.

General Huang Wei lost nearly

Wel and General Li Yen-nien's rescue column from the South eased one threat to Nanking, but another one is developing in the Grand Canal area, some 63 mlles North-East of Nanking. Front despatches sald that 40,000 Communist troops were driving the Nationalists back loward the Yangtze River in the Grand Canal area." "

Some 600 miles North of Nanking

Kaoyu, 'only 35 miles above the

The electric power and water supplies had ceased and independent American reports indicated that the Exhibiting his work is no novetty city might, be surrendered by

Bangkok, Dec. 10.—Slam today Imposed a strict import control on They will henceforth be allowed into the country only by special

permit from the Ministry of Comhundreds of thousands of people in pictures and 51 drawings in port- The Siamese Premier, Field Marfood-deficit; areas. Burms has a follos Most of them are washing shall Lung. Pibul Songkram, apsmaller rice crop this year than last. drawings - Some are enriched with pealed to the atton not to meourage

Well protected from the

defendant in the sum of \$449.50 on a counter-claim was given by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, in the Supreme Court this morning. The plaintiff was Tsang Kau, building contractor, proprietor of the Kam Ling Construction Company, No. 16 Nanking Street, while the defendant

The plaintiff, represented by the Mrs Tsol was represented by Mr

Tientsin Guns

(Continued from Page 1)

The agency said that the Communists were retreating toward Subsien, a railway town, 45 miles South of Hsuchow. It is in the North-East of Substen that General Tu Yu-ming's three Army groups: from abandoned Hsuchow are slowly Centing their way through the Com-| munist encirclement. | Last reports were that General Tu's forces were still 25 miles from the 12th Army Grcup.

ONE THREAT EASED

The link-up of General Huang The Nationalists there fell back to

Communist advante | guards drove through almost to the ancient wall of Peiping. The city's hours appear to be numbered as the Communist armies totalling 120,000 to 160,000 men surged within 15 miles on all four sides,

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Salgon, 3 p.m. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18 Closing Times By Air Shanghal, 5.30 a.m. (reg); D a.m. (ord), Swatow and Amoy, 0 a.m. (reg); 0.30 Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Peiping, Chungking, Swatow and Talpeh, 3.20 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Manila, 10 a.m.

Honolulu, 0 p.m. Swatow, 4 p.m. Shanghai, Brp.m. BUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

Closing Times By Air Kunming and Calcutta, 8 a.m. Swatow and Amoy; 0.30 a.m. Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein, Alexandria (Nairobi, Johannesburg and Review (Studio); 7.30, "Have a Go" A Marsollies via Aloxandria). Rome London, (Kowloon CPO) 10 a.m.; (QPO) Pickles (BECTS); B, "From the Editorials" Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo. Sydney and Auckland, 10 m.m. Halphong and Hanoi, 10 a.m. Salgon and Paris, 10 a.m.

Peiping, Foothow and Taipeh, 10 a.m.
Closing Times By Sea Swatow, Salgon and Bangkok, 10 a.m. Shanghal, 10 a.m. Canada, via Vancouver, B.C., 10 s.m.

Holy War Declared Labore, Dec. 10 .- Fighting in Kashmir State has been victored

a holy war in a religious edict by the Muslim Divine of Mecca (Arabia), according to information Amochtion of Pakistan. North West Frontier, tribal areas They said the leeps were driven Kashmir."-Router.

17 Hankow Road, Kowloon, TO-DAY



Radio Hongkong

g. Programme Summary; 6.01, Children's Half Hour "Dragon Smoke Island" by Barnaby Twist, 6.30 (Studio); "Cantonese by Radio" given by Miss Lee Wat Lan and S. K. Lee (Stucio): 0.00, An Interview with Botty, Drown on her recent visit to London (Studio); 7, World and and Quiz Programme introduced by Wilfred (Landon Relay): 8.10, Fred Hariley and His Music (BBCTS): : 3.25. Counced "Faust" Acts 4 and 5 Principals, Chorus and Orch, of the Paris Opera conducted by Henri Busser; 9.15, A Berial Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Story: "Here comes the Copper" by siping, Foothow and Taipeh, 10 a.m. Henry Wade (Read by Clifford Davies, Closing Times By Sea (Studio); 0.35, Violin and Plano Recital, by Fritz Rreisler & Rachmaninett: 10, Radio Newsreel (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report: 10.18. "Sweet Screnade". Peter, Yorks and His Concert Orches-tra with Paula Green and Steven Conway (BBCTS): 11. "Think of Those Things" (BBCTS): 11.16, Westher, Report and

Jerusalem, Dec. 16.—The United received here by the World Musibo Nations Office in Jerusalem reported today that unidentified Jews stole The edict said: "It is the religious three United Nations Jeeps from the duty of all. Muslims in general and United Nations, observers Jerusalem those of Pakisten, Afghanistan, car park, last hight.

and Iran in particular to take part away "right under the noses of in the fight for the liberation of Israeli policemen" guarding the

HOW THEY STAND

PER WICKET

BATTING

BOWLING

CATCHES

matches and Beltrao in seven.

L. D. Kilbee (Optimists)

G. A. Souza (Craigengower) 5

Cricket Teams

The following have been selected

represent I.R.C. 1st XI in a league cric-

ing at Sookunpoo on Saturday, . com-

CRAIGENGOWER

G. A. Souza, K. Y. Tam, R. Tay, S.

Ramchand, G. Hong Choy, P. J. Billi-moria, A. H. Ismail, P. Crabtree, J. L.

Youngaaye, R. O. Baker, H. P. Lim. C. A.

Hardcourt Upen

Ouarter-Final

Kitle Shooting

The National Rifle Association

Overseas Rifles and Revolver Pos-

tal Matches, 1948, are open to Bri-

tish Subjects and/or British pro-

tected persons resident or stationed

in the various colonies. Protecto-

rates and Countries within the Bri-

tish Commonwealth, and the Colony

is entering two rifle teams of eight

to represent the Colony in the

The following have been selected T

Service (Rine (A) Team.- Cir, Sgt.

and one pistol team of four.

Leading the calches are:

Recreio

University ...

Royal Navy ...

Recreio

RAF 1,143

Total Wkts Average

Runs Lost Per Wkt.

Runs Wkts, Average

Given Taken per Wkt.

11.95

15.05

Except for three postponed games, tomorrow's programme will see the end of the first half of the First Division Cricket League season. Recreio have a comfortable three-point lead on the Army and will be up against an casy opponent.

Army, to close this margin, require a win while Recreio draw. The chances are that Recreto will win comfortably tomorrow while Army, faced with the now formidable Scorpions, should draw at best, perhaps lose.

Cricket is the most unpredictable of games and what may be looked forward to from the second half of the season should be far different from what was served up in the first half.

Recreio has been a steady quantity all through. Their team is no bet- experimental stage as a team and I ter or worse now than it was when | can't see them losing to anyone in the senson commenced. There have the second half of the senson. been some radical changes of form in most of the other teams.

the Army as well, seem to have also passed successfully through the folien off what they were in Octo- experimental era. ber and November.

The RAF and the Oplimists have Royal Navy are still waiting for the will not have as easy a time of the day when a full eleven can face the second, half of the season as they

TEST MATCH

S. Africans All Out For 161

Durban, Dec. 16.—In a race tory over University in the second against the weather, England's round. bowlers dismissed South Africa seem to have the brightest, future for 161 by ten time today in the even if they cannot depend on Pearce first Test here.

advantage, for with England's to emulate that feat in 75 to 90 score at one for no wicket, minutes. stumps were drawn 45 minutes early. This decision was made games, as have University and KCC. captain, lead in the number of

an hour for an improvement. From the time that Alec Bedser competition, and Cliff Gladwin took the new ball at 148, South Africa lost five wickets for 13 runs in 20 minutes. A persistent drizzle fell during that

bowling. Bedser and Gladwin took four for 39 and 3 for 21, respectively. best. Roland Jenkins, playing in his first Test match for England, got a wicket with his third ball. The bowlers were backed up by excellent fielding and good catching.

South Africa made a bad start, bowling with. losing her first two wickets for 18 runs. Then the captain, Dudley Nourse, and Bruce Mitchell, playing rut, should be a high-scoring one. in his 30th Test, came together in it may well end in a draw. a third wicket partnership of 51, and | KCC are at home to the Navy seemed to be carrying South Africa and, if Hart is playing, may be out Nourse, with his score at 37, fell to ceivable that Navy takes its first a marvellious catch by Alan Watkins. four points for a win tomorrow. Mitchell was out for 27, one of Bed- | Craigengower entertain the ser's victims.

D. Begbie, who joined Nourse as joint top scorer with 37, and Dawson (24) put up. 49 for the sixth wicket before the ultimate collapse, which saw conly 13 runs added in 20 minutes.

The tea interval was prolonged to 35 minutes because of rain, and when a start was made an appeal against the light was upheld when | field only two balls had been bowled. England were one run for no wicket when play was thus brought to pack up if something of that to a premature close.—Reuter.

EARLIER PLAY

South Africa had made 74 runs for three wickets at the lunch interval today in their first Test against the MCC.

England made a good start, dismissing three of South Africa's best batsmen for 74 runs in 105 minutes before lunch. Fifty-one of these runs came from the third wicket partnership between Dudley Nourse, South Africa's captain, who claimed 37, and Bruce Mitchell, playing in his 38th Test.

Jenkins, England's so-called "secret weapon", got a wicket with his third ball in Test cricket. The other wickets were claimed by Bedser and Wright, who used his new shorter run up and showed improved form.

After two wickets had fallen for 18 runs, a great responsibility rested on Mitchell and Nourse, and they these games will be played appeared to be carrying South Caroline Hill. Africa through an awkward period until a marvellous catch by Watkins at forward short-leg off Wright dismissed Nourse.

At lunch. Mitchell was still unbeaten with 21 to his credit.--Reuter.

The teams were: South Africa. - D. Nourse,

The Scorpions have passed the The University, who will be at home at Pokfulam for the nine Craigengower and IRC, apparently games following on tomorrow's, have

MAY BE SHAKEN Though Recreio could hardly lose Craigengower 8 1 1 1 16-- 5 to the discouraged Indians tomorrow continue having them. KCC have had no bright afternoon so far. gengower in their next match, they had of the first,

They could well lose to the Army. Scorpions, Optimists, RAF, KCC (perhaps in the postponed match as well), and University. Or they could draw several of these matches and find the two first-mentioned teams as much in the running for the Championship by mid-

Army, though standing second to date, will have to be on their toes from now on not to be overtaken by either of the HKCC teams or the RAF. I see them having a hard time of it even to repeat their vic-

Scorpions, who stand third, University ... taking three wickets in every match Bad light prevented her bats—men from forcing home the sit back while the opposition tries Craigengower 1.092

The Optimists and RAF have. N. Beltrao, Recreio's wicketalready drawn and lost too many | seeper, and L. D. Kilbee, Optimists' after a wait of more than half But all should have a brighter time catches held in League cricket so shead than in the first half of the far. Kilbee played in six League

TOMORROW'S CHOICE

The best cricket to watch tomor- N. Beltrao (Recrelo) row should be at Chater Road, Pie. D. Burton (Army) where the Optimists take on RAF Dr A. M. Rodrigues (Recreio) .. in what will be anybody's game, T. A. Pearce (Scorpions) and at Sookunpoo, where I can't see | K. Nazarin (IRC) Helped by the heavy, humid the Army bowling dismiss the Scor- D. Chelliah (University) 6 atmosphere, with their swing plons for over 150, even with J. M. Gosano (University) 5 Stepto, Banton and Jones at their W. L. Howard (Optimists) 5

> work have with the Army batting while there are always Howarth, Owen-Hughes and Pearce to take care of the tall. One never knows who the Scorpions will open their

The Chater Road match, with good bowling on either side in a continued

through on awkward period when under three figures. It is not incon-

University and I have a feeling that the undergraduates will be thoroughly entertained. If they open their bowling with J. C. Koh; he could do better than Pearce's 6 Lam. for 8 last week.

The University left-hander is just the man to unleash against the Craigengower batting. He could well finish up with eight for three, all caught out in odd corners of the

Craigengower, I was told on good authority, will be just about ready nature happens.

Interport Soccer

It was disclosed at the Interport Sub-Committee meeting held at the HK Football Association offices yesterday, that the Hungarian team, which was to visit Hongkong during the Chinese New Year Holldays. will not now be coming.

The Korean team will not arrive until January 8 or 9, and it was decided at yesterday's meeting, that if the Korean team could not play off its match on December 31, the original date, the whole visit would

be called off. For the Saigon team, three matches have been arranged. The Interport match with Hongkong will be played on January 29, and the visitors will meet the Combined Chinese team on January 30, and play the Rest on February 1. All

Beauty On Skates

London. Dec. 10. — Wembley Stadium are searching for the most Riflo Teams, and will fire at 10 l beautiful - amateur - ice - skater - In London. The search starts at the a.m. Saturday, on Stonecutters Rifle Empire Pool, Wembley, on Friday, Range; E. during the usual public skating

E. Rowling, C. Evanis b Jenkins
O. Wynne, c Compton b Bedser.
D. Mitchell, not out

D. Mitchell, not out

A. Nourse, c Watkins b Wright

Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen, this four Australia of Mrs.
Blankers-Koen, the arrival in at 10 am. Monday no opinion about the Third Division, particularly the Third-Division (Northern).

C. Strickland, Australia Olympic Revolver V. T. L. P. E. H. Thomas (Northern).

K. C. itock (BKP), Chief Imp. (II) Jackie Lau (IIKO)

Extras

Total (for 3 wkts).

The four starts on January 22, the Revolver 3 shoots of five rounds at 10 yards and 30 500 and 600 yards and 510 yards an



OFFICIAL PUNCHED

Dayton. Ohlo, football players examine the nose wound of head linesman Frank Jones after he had been punched in the face by Don Mills, Dayton guard, who objected to

being put out of the game held at Chattanooga, Tenn. Jones was not seriously hurt but was given a blood transfusion for loss of blood. Chattanooga players look

John Macadam's Column

Usually, it is about a couple of days before Christmas that the Soccer boys cast contemplative eyes over the League tables and mutter to themselves: "They'll go down and They'll go up, and and so on.

Like the so-called milder weather (pass me that woolly vest) the muttering and the eyeing of the League tables has come earlier this year and, don't mention it to a soul, but there are a lot of chaps shivering in their goloshes.

ket match against Recreio 1st XI, play- around Christmas. This is one of the Old Directors' mencing at 1.45 p.m.—A. R. Abbas (capt.), A. El Arculli, A. K. Ismail, S. A. Ismail, S. H. Khan, A. H. Madar, A. tales in which we ourselves believe and, this being so, a scrutiny of the Douglas Wright, has left Newcastle R. Kitchell, K. Nazarin, I. M. Omar, M. I. Razack, A. R. Suffiad, Umpire, G. M. Butt; scorer, A. M. Wahab. whatever fight eventuates for the various championships, it will be croquet-on-the-lawn stuff compared The following will represent Craigen- with the fight to avoid going down. gower against University in a senior Regard the deep end of the First League match at Happy Valley to-Division—upwards from Villa

points) to Huddersfield and proud Preston (14), Sheffield United (15), Everton and Middlesbrough (16). with Chelsen, the Old Invincibles, lying not too far up with 19.

HOW MUCH?

Now, disregarding all the shallowend clubs who can crack before the end of the season, what real expec- keen competition from Cardiff tation is there for any of these lesser | City.—Reuter. breeds within the League beating the rap before Christmas?—as Portsmouth did by picking themselves H. A. Ayres & R. Segalen meet from bottom place before Christ-Choy Tin-fook & Choy Tin-wah in | mas 1946 to halfway up the table the quarter-final of the Colony Open at the end of that season? How Hardcourt Doubles Championship at | much? Friend, your guess is as good the Chinese Recreation Club this as ours.

Hing-chung and Roch Liang, who Villa five ... and so on?

have already reached the final round. The one team we are aware of in the other half of the tourns- having no inferiority complex about the situation—as Pompey had none. in that 1946 senson—is Middlesbrough, who have a legitimate feeling that they wouldn't have been this way without the Mannion busi-

As it is David Jack believes implicitly that his defence—he says he has the best back in England in the 21-year-old Dickie Robinson-will pull them through. Law

ON THE WALL

The deep-end situation is already indicated in the Second Division Nottingham Forest (16), Grimsby (15) and Queen's Park 1878.—Reuter. Rangers going not too steamily at

So the writing, friend, is on the wall already two weeks ahead of also mayhem, excessive defensiveness and scramble. If you could only point out one

Rowan, O. Wynne, B. Mitchell, W. Sessions.

Wade, D. Begbie, O. Dawson, A. The six lovellest staters selected by a panel, consisting of four Rowan, L. Tuckett, N. Mann and C. Method, C. Washbrook, R. Simpson, G. Mann, A. Find, R. Simpson, G. Mann, A. An exhibition has been organised to Bedser, D. Compton, C. Gladwin, T. G. Evans, A. Watkins, D. Wright and R. Jenkins.

Scores:

Strickland G. Koen

Service (Rine (A) Team.—Cir. Sgt. L. H. E. H. Find, Cir. Sat. H. H. Find, Cir. Sat. L. H. E. H. Find, Cir. Sat. L. H. E. H. Find, Cir. Sat. L. H. E. H. Find, Cir.

team; and will fire at 10 am. Monday no opinion about the Third Division,

tennis moguis.

on.—AP Wirephoto.

Scramble Starts Early

It is an ancient axiem of the junderstood to be £17.000. game of football that 34 points at | Powell, who had been provided the end of the season puts a side with a house in Birmingham and in a safe position—a position they whose transfer fee is a record for can achieve by getting 20 points both the Villa and the Rangers, will play at right half for Aston Villa at Liverpool on Saturday.

Another International wing-half. week-end's tables indicates that for Lincoln City. He was wounded would never be able to play again.— Reuter. ONE MORE

Aldershot, Dec. 16.—Aston Villa

having secured Ivor Powell from Queen's Park Rangers are already in the market for another player— Aldershot's six foot centre-half, SQUASH RACKETS Rowland,--who -was --- a -- prisoner--of war for four years. Aldershot signed him on in 1945.

after he had served with the Green Howards. Rowland will probably cost the Villa at least £10,000 for there is

Manchester U. Hard Hit

Manchester, Dec. 16.-The Cup holders, Manchester. United-faced with the biggest test of the season so There are three more games be- far-meeting with the League The winners will meet Tsul Wai- fore New Year's Day, and who is leaders. Derby County-on Saturpul & Tsul Yun-pul in the semi- going to say that Preston will col- day, have half their team on the final for the right to play Kwok lect six points from them, or injured list. Six players, Delaney, Morris, Chilton, Rowley, Mitten and McGlen all are doubtful starters. Another club hard hit by injuries is Hull City, who will travel to

> play without Carter and Eddie Burbanks. In addition their centre-half Meens, will be absent with a cu head.—Reuter.

Reading for the Second Round re-

Big Pikes Caught

London, Dec. 13.-A. Jackson, assistant master of Hemsby Norfolk with Lincoln (11), Coventry (15), holiday camp, caught a 35 1/2 pounds and pike, the biggest in Britain since

Stockholm.—A, record pike has been caught in a lake in Jaemtland, North Central Sweden. time, and these two weeks should be | weighed 12 pounds, which is claimfraught with not only interest but ed as a new world record for main The female of the species can be

much larger, however, 25 to 35

'LET'S FORGET THE DAVIS CUP

FOR FIVE YEARS," THEY SAY

GATE RECEIPTS FALL FOR LACK OF A TILDEN

By CORNELIUS RYAN

New York, Dec. 16 .- Money talks loudly enough to be heard even by the most aloof and hidebound of lawn tennis associations.

Sports writers agree that no organisations are stuffler and more self-important than the various national tennis groups, but even these august personages are interested in

And when cash remains stubbornly away from the box office, aigns of life can be seen among

Thus the 1948 Davis Cup challenge round produced the worst tennis and the most life of any such international final. The USA retained the cup by whipping Australia five matches to none, and lost only two sets in the

five matches. Aussies. It was just a quartet of ordinarily good players, aged from 27 to 34.

NO GREAT NAMES

the West Side Tennis Club at Sharman's boxing tent at an agri-Forest Hills. Gate receipts for the three days were \$10,000. In 1945 at Melbourne the Cup finals drew \$80,000, and

drew, \$45,000. tennis hit a new low," wrote J. him a few times fin Queensland, P. Allen of the New York Sun. "The Aussies" pathetic showing bang. took on the aspects of a wake,"

said the Journal-American. "Competitively and financially and he has won all of his 21. Davis Cup tennis has gone on the lights.

took notice of the criticism and the the local champion. poor crowds.

BYPASS OLDSTERS

oldsters like Frank Parker, Gardnar Some trainers believe that he is an Mulloy, Bill Talbert and Ted Schroeder next year and let the of his career than Patrick was. youngsters play," he said. Dr Ellsworth Davenport official Davis Cup referee and an official in the US National Singles tournament for 1948, admitted that the US Lawn Tennis Association is making special concessions to bolster the sagging morale of other nations.

"We are giving foreign players favoured position on the stadium or grandstand courts for their matches in the singles tourney," he said.

about the draw, too-no foreign recently: player is in the same quarter with a man from his own nation. Cernik and Jaroslav Drobny were

switched Cernlk. town in the first match."

drawn in the same quarter, so we

empty stands.—United Press

London, Dec. 16.—Two mishaps marred the inter-Services squash Jim Armstrong, who was third in rackets contest in which the Army his division at the Olympic Games; vices Club, London.

Major D. Burnett, last year's Army champion, hurt his back in the third game and had to retire, conceding his match to Flying Officer

In the opening match of the contest, Flying Officer P. Drummond-Hay twisted his left ankle against Captain A. Bishop.—Reuter.

Rickey announced today that weight race recently, at Mooneo Brooklyn Dodgers have traded outfielder Pete Reiser to Boston Braves for Mike McCormick and a minor league player to be named later.

player deal with no cash involved, away, in fourth place, Reiser had been plagued by injuries ever since he returned from

McCormick played 155 games for

the Braves and batted 303. He.

played with the Reds before going "Dutch" Leonard and Walter &A30,027

Australian Sport

By PETER MULGRUE

Nor was it a great American Boxing Find Began As Booth-Fighter

Like film star Errot Flynn, Jack Hassen, latest contender for Vic There were no great names and Patrick's vacant lightweight crown, so the customers stayed away from had his first glove fight in Jimmy

cultural show. Tom Nevin, a Queensland fight manager, spotted him when he put on the gloves against one of last year at Forest Hills the matches Sharman's troupe during the war, Nevin got un option over Hassen's "Davis Cup challenge round fighting future, and after matching

> country towns, sent him to Bris-So far. only four of Hassen's opponents have gone the distance.

rocks," said the World Telegram. Hassen used to work, as a boun-"Best solution would be to torget dary rider on a cattle station at the whole thing for five years and Charters Towers in Queensland. give foreign weaklings a chance to One day he became involved in a | bare knuckle scrap with a stranger US Davis Cup official Walter Pate who afterwards turned out to be

It was winning this fight that set him thinking about boxing. Hassen has now been taken over by the Sydney trainer Ern Mc-"I think we may bypass the Quillan, who monaged Patrick. even better prospect at this stage

Aboriginal Makes The Grade

Jack Hassen, lightweight aboriginal boxer from Queensland, regarded as the future national titleholder, made a good beginning to his career in the bigger events when he knocked out George Kapeen, a useful opponent, in the second "And we made arrangements round of their Sydney Stadium fight

It was Hassen's first fight in Sydney, and he impressed, critics a "For instance, Czechs Vladmier with his short, straight punching and his ability to land a knockout. He overcame first-round nervousness very well, stalked We don't want a foreigner to Kapeen from the opening of the travel several thousand miles and second round, forced him on to then play a man from his home the ropes with lefthand punches and made no mistake with a short Especially if they play before right to the jaw which came 100 seconds after the round started. In this fight, Hassen weighed in at 9.8; Kapeen was 9.0%.

Pro Offer For Olympic Star

Sydney heavy#eight wrestler, bent the Royal Air Force by four is expected to refuse an offer, of matches to one at the United Ser- 2A1,000 a year to become a professional in England. A five years' contract is involved, with good

> Armstrong said that George Hackenschmidt, the famous oldtimer had offered while he was in England to coach him and take him to the top in quick time. Armstrong will defend his New South Wales heavyweight title

One-Hundredth Of A Second

In one of the closest photofinishes-ever recorded in Australia. Chicago, Dec. 16. - Branch Solvive won the Nulla Nulla High-Valley, Melbourne, from Star Port, with Lara Lad third.

Only one hundredth of a second' separated first from second, and second from third. All three horses might have been beaten in another stride by Our Land, who came Rickey said it was a straight from nowhere' and finished inches

Flying Mare Has A. Foal

/ Flight, the greatest stake-winning more of the Atistralian turf, has had It was the fourth deal of the her first foul. It is a colt by Dhoti, meeting and came a few hours after second on last year's list of winning the Cubs sent first baseman Eddle sires, which was headed by Mid-Waltkus and plicher Hank Borowy stream, sire of Shannon and Bernto the Phillies for pitchers Emil brook. Flight won 24 races, and







FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

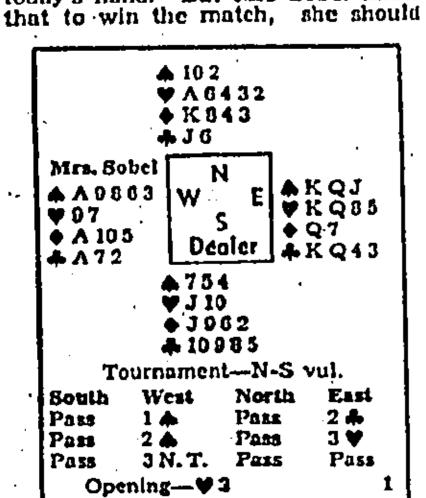
• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

This Game Bid Has Slam Possibilities

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

MRS HELEN SOBEL, of New York City, lived up to her rating as the outstanding woman bridge player of the world when she again came through to win a championship at the national tournament held in Chicago. her teammates, Mrs Margaret Wagar, Atlanta, Ca., Churles H. Goren and John R. Crawford, Philadelphia, won the

mixed team-of-four title. One might think that in kibitzing Mrs Sobel, it would be quite thrilling to watch her execute foncy plays, but that is not so. She does not rely on the spectacular. Precision and care are the great qualities of her game. There does not appear to be anything particularly startling in today's hand. But Mrs Sobel knew



make six-odd, sespecially if North held the acc of hearts and king of diamonds, and she proceeded to play on that assumption.

She won the opening lead of the three of hearts in dummy with the queen, cashed the king and queen of spades and overtook the jack of spades with her ace. Then she immediately played a heart. If North had gone up with the ace, Mrs Sobel would have had 12 cold tricks. But North made it as difficult as possible by playing low. WNARF and Hanid, the shadow-

Mrs Sobel won in dummy with IN children with the turned-about the king, cashed the king of clubs names, were surprised to hear someand led a low club to her ace. Two one tapping on the window. It more rounds of spades were led, was quite late at night. Everyone and North, who had discarded a in the house was fast asleep. small diamond on the third spade, now let go the four and eight of diamonds, blanking down to the dow and looked out. There, standking.

aniums in the moonlight, they saw Mrs Sobel guessed the situation Jack Scarecrow. It was odd seeing and played her ace of diamonds, a scarecrow standing under the windropping the king, and at the end dow. He usually stood in the cornshe simply conceded a club trick. seld. If North had kept the king and small diamond, and blanked down to the acc of hearts, Mrs Sobel would have thrown him in with a heart and forced him to lead from the king-eight of dlamonds into her tenace position.

Check Your Knowledge

1. From Clemens take his pen name "Mark

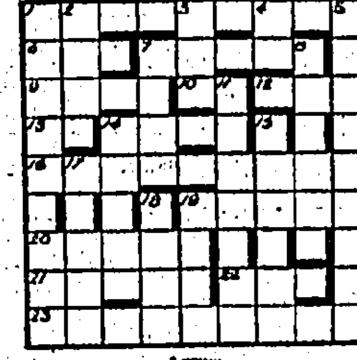
Twaln"? 2. What was the greatest number of home runs made by a baseball player in any one season?

3. From what is cork derived? On what island is the famous puffed at his old corncob pipe. volcano Mount Pelce located? 5. Argentina's diet consists main-

ly of what food? 6. In mythology who was the

father of Jupiter? (Answers on Column 4) -

CROSSWORD



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By H. D'O. BERNARD. Black, 10 pieces.

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White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, Kt-B2, any: 2, Q, Kt, or P

By MAX TRELL

Knarf and Hanid ran to the win-

ing among the sweet-peas and ger-

But there he was, tapping on the

"Jack! What are you doing here?"

Jack Scarcerow smiled again and

said: "We were taking a little walk

because it's such a fine night. So

Opened The Window

Knarf opened the window and

Jack came in. He didn't make any

noise. He just tiptoed over to a

chair on his straw feet and quietly

sat down. Then he crossed his

straw legs, pushed his tattered

straw hat back over his head, and

"Did you say we were taking

Rupert and Margot-19

The shaking of the hillside gets

more violent. Margot dodges into

she cupboard, but Rupert is very worried. "I don't believe we are

at all safe here," he cries. "We

are right under a great cliff. If any

of it falls on this little house we may

get hurt." Calling Margot to follow.

he dashes out to find shelter while bits of earth fall from the top of

the cliff around him. "This is

awful." he gaspe. "I've nevere

known what an earthquake was

ALE RIGHTS RESERVED.

we decided to pay you a visit."

"Oh, come in!" said Hanld.

window and smiling.

Hanid' exclaimed.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Scarecrow's Friends

-They Lived in His Pocket and His Hat-

UNUSUAL ANGLES:

CROOK HAD SCIENTIFIC RUSSIANS HOODWINKED

By WALTER KOLARZ

THE Soviet newspaper, Trud, pub- institute of the Soviet capital ac-I lished the amazing story of a cepted him as a "scholar." Russian crook who during many months fooled high Soviet authoria ties and scientific institutes all over

Soviet trade unions.

A man called T. I. Poluckotov. after four appearances in court sought refuge from imprisonment in the North Caucasus town of Krashodar. There he produced a faked diplomh of the Moscow Mining, Institute.

Document Accepted

The regional fuel board, recognising the validity of the "document." employed Poluckotov as a chief engineer and put him in charge of two coal mines. In that capacity, Puluekotov received the handsome monthly salary of 4,000 rubles; four times the wages of a highly-skilled, honestly working Russian coal miner.

diploma, had doubts about his effi- of Byclorussia. ciency and discharged him.

Poluckotov seemed not did satisfied with his new tob. accelerate his career, he faked a document describing him as a The story could pass easily as a graduate of the Kharkov Building her moorings on a moonless particularly malicious pleco of anti- Institute. This new "diploma" night, using only his teeth. Soviet propaganda if it had not been impressed a department of the Minprinted in the official organ of the istry of Supplies, which sent him But I notice that prominent to Minsk, the Byelprussian capital. dentists are warning the Coal Board

> otov. He fabricated a certificate of toes, owing to the strength of his the Ukrainian Academy of Science teeth. which opened him the doors of the Minsk Scientific Research Institute for Building Materials. Poluckotov became chief of the thermo-technical

Last Trick Fatal

His last success became fatal to Poluckotov. It encouraged him to to enter the Byelorussian of Science. At the Poluckotov was After a few months the Krasno- masked," said Trud. He was ardar fuel board, while still believing rested and sentenced to 20 years' in the authenticity of the man's imprisonment by the Supreme Court

.Trud expressed amazement that Poluekotov's arrest did not happen Poluckotov went to Moscow, faked earlier. Whenever starting on a certificates of the Ural-Siberia new job, said Trud, the "scholar" branch of the All-Union Academy made some mistakes in every line | "Enquirer" obviously does not of Science, and a scientific research of his application, but nobody noticed

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

2 44 2 4 3 L Answers

1. Mark twain is a measurement of river depth. It equals two fathoms or twelve feet. 2. Slxty home runs made by Babe Ruth in Tail-piece 1927, 3. It is made from the bark of oak leaves native to southern Europe and northern Africa. 4. On Indles. 5. Meat. 6. Saturn.

In Minsk, the crook became chief against the growing consumption of engineer of the state trust i Belza- coal by bables. The Victorian child goloste." He was sacked after chewed sing as a sailor chews three months because his work was tobacco, but the modern -child, according to the Lancet, which I edited in 1934, treats big lumps of

appointments. (Nows item).

contracts. No. 1 Spot rubber was see that it refers to a new ship. "Beauty-parlours and hair-dressing Quoted at 18-1/2 cents. saloons are air-conditioned, there are fairy lights on her sports deck. and telephones and clocks are installed in every state-room." Non austerity probably means that the passengers won't fast and wear hall

in attach for right restant of the The tomato controversy

appreciate the technical difficulty that anywhere.—United of televising a dummy-tomate. The sets for motor-cars are very small, and very often the dummy looks like a redcurrant, with an invisible stalk. That is why most people are in favour of televising tomatoes without their stalks, at the risk of depriving the audience of what is considered by no means the tomato's least beautiful feature.

Yrs. faithfully,

Martinique, an island in the West new illegal red and white striped petrol?

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

PORN today, your ambitions and road and progress will be easier follows:-D supreme self-confidence often outstrip your abilities and you are apt to "bite off more than you can chew." However, this need not be a handicap, for if-you-are-wise, you will fill in the deficiencies when you first discover them and carry on successfully toward your

Fortunately, you also have con- more to the men of this sign, it is structive practicality which comes to also applicable to you who are the rescue at important times, career women. Wed someone who Purnacious in fighting for Neither Hanid nor Knarf could and are intolerant of those who see anyone with Jack. Then Jack oppose you. You tend to force birthday star and read the correswhistled and called: "Mousiel" issues, rather than letting nature pending paragraph. Let your

Take the middle birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

derations lead towards thoughts of If interested in music, develop romance and marriage.

Romanco and all social matters tako precedence over business matters, measure of success is indicated by Plan a pleasant week end

Ambitious initiative can make this a day of real achievement. Romance also is favoured.

PISCES (Feb. 20-biar. 21) -An improvement, especially if you are hunting for a job. You may

ARIES (Mar, 22-Apr. 20)-Still assert a full measure of caution in all business affairs. The green

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 22) "But when I do leave, I like Be on your guard against an to take all my friends with me. tempt by others to deceive you Re alert.

CANCER (June 23-July 23) -Today shows an improvement. Your your own personal initiative and progressiveness.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 28)-Improve-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) -Romance takes on real importance. If concerned with transportation, business is better, too. Auto salesmen are favoured.

at- 'An excellent merchandising day and 'a consummer should"find wonderful

By Fred Harman







BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

THE British Medical Journal, which I edited in 1938, reports that children's teeth are growing stronger. This acbe counts for the story of the To youngster who dragged 10,000-ton merchant ship from

That did not discourage Poluck- coal as you or I treat mashed poin-

A life on the ocean wave

I rather free-and-easy lady. But I points higher on sales totalling 56 THOUGHT this referred to a sports shirts.

TEAR Sir,

George Delmege.

WITHAT is to be done with owners W of private cars who use the

The comforts and pleasures

your own home rate high in your

estimation and for this reason you

will be happiest if you wed at an

early age. Avoid marrying another

person who is equally ambitious or

forward for there can never be two

separate careers in a family which

To find what the stars have in

store for tomorrow, select your

and faster for you.

Being an idealist, you aim high, you head. Although this applies your will help and inspire you. ideas, you heartily dislike criticism

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) GEMINI (May 22-June 22)--A day when emotions and consi- Personal affairs go well right now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

find what you want, now and friend may help.

lights aren't on for you, as yet. he

opportunities for professional ad

ment all 'around. Business good; but romance better! You might even consider marriage optimistical

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

A day for the consummation your greatest hope and desire." may be yours for the asking. Make SCROP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Pleasant companions make pleas- when it comes to some business de- bargains, too. Get your Christmas

MISCELLANEOUS 200 🚱 Marsman, (HK) Japanese Industry

Washington, Dec. 16.—The Far Eastern Commission was today believed to be still debating the question of what production capacity levels should be set for Japanese

The Commission met as usua

Discussions

today and as usual no announcement of its proceedings was made public. ... However, "in view of the publicly aired recent dispute . tween the United States and the Soviet delegates over the controlling of Japan's peacetime industry it is with US\$86,800,000 in September believed the Commission is still and US\$83,100,000 in October 1947. discussing the question.

Jepanese Industry and listed (16 in | 000,000 in September and about the dustries to be regulated it did not same , amount jin. October 1947.set their production capacity levels. United Press. That touchy issue is believed to be still under intense discussion. United Press.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Economic sterling point note (per 21).
Co-operation Administration today U.S. dollar (per 21).
announced like authorisation for Gold sars (per 11).
China of US\$286,000 in coal and, Stam ticklet (per 100).
related fuels from Japan.—United NEI suilders (per 100).

ster, bearing the forked tongue of Communism on the Aslatic Continent and Fascism in Japan." The paper said other Asiatics will | The paper said the crisis in China see the United States policy as a is not an excuse for America's new "re-growth of the same fanatical policy in Japan, but should teach Japan" and will turn from "demo- the United States that it "cannot get eracy which the United States never more out of a nation than it puts offered them" to "Communism and Inlo lit. It said that by making Japan "a workshop (arsenal?) for all Asla", the United States is "apparently" ready ito break the Japanese law (and further Japan's score for legality) in that it suits United States convenience" by moving against the Constitution in which Japan renounces her armed

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

U.S. Policy In Japan

Under Fire

today, said that the newly announced United States policy

of re-building Japan will produce "an anti-American mon-

protection of the Soviet States."

SLIGHT RISE

IN RUBBER

FUTURES

followed a steady close at London

and covering accredited to dealers

Uneasiness in shorts increased.

through the continued firmness of

the limited Eastern offerings and

apprehension over the political

situation in the Far East, However

dealers are questioning the ability of

the rallies to hold without expansion

of the domestic factory demand.

LONDON MARKET

London, Dec. 16.—Prices in the rubber market here, today closed as follow:—

per 1b. 10-5/16

HONGKONG

SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Ex-

change this morning totalled \$250,000;

Transactions and noon prices were as

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Dairy (N)

Watson (O) ...

LAND, ETC.

HK Hotel HK Land

Humphreys

(X Rts)

UTILITIES

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500 @ 13,70

1500 ph 3.85

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718 @ 6.00

71 @ 0.80

100 @ 3735

200 @ 4016

200 @ 58%

D00 to 1120

1915 500 @ 14.10 1000 @ 1500 @

April/June 10%

January/March (1949) in pence

Prices closed as follow:-

Standard Contract Rubber.

October

who sold late on Wednesday.

contracts.

New York, Dec. 16,-The Evening Post, in an editorial

.The editorial continued: "American security will come from sowing confidence and prosperity throughout: the Far East. A reformed Japan would contribute to Asiatic New York. Dec. 16,-Standard confidence, A Far Eastern Economic rubber futures today closed 10 Conference called by the United She is non-austerity in her points higher on sales totalling 12 States and attended by nations like munist or not) Korea and the No. 1 Rubber closed 8 to 15 Philippines, Britain and Russia etc., would work out plans for a healthy development of Asla's economy. How many more Chinas must America lose before it, realises its The market was very quiet and unilateral Asiatic policies need overfeatured by a steadying in futures hauling with the help of the connfter an early decline. Hardening cerned nathins?"

UK Aluminium

London, Dec. 16.—The Ministry of Supply to by issued official figures of Britain's aluminium exports to the United States during 1948 in support of their denial of allegations of "aharp practice" in reselling to American firms large quantities of aluminium scrap bought with Marshall Plan dollars.

The statistics showed that nearly 000 tons of aluminium ingots sent in September accounted for most of the 1,000 tons of re-melted scrap aluminium sold in ingot form to the United States in 1948: The remainder was sent in July (74 tons) and August (22 tons).

A Ministry of Supply spokesman valued these ingots at £70,175, £6,124 and £1,865 respectively.

No official explanation was given for the discrepancy between. these figures and the total of 12,812 tons of aluminium scrap which Mr Howard Bruce, the acting Economic Co-operation Administrator, alleged that Britain had resold to the

United States.—Reuter.

FOREIGN **EXCHANGE**

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MORE U.S. TRADE WITH FAR EAST

Washington, Ddc. 18.-The United States Departments ... of Commerce reported today that exports to Asia totalled US\$166,000,000 In October, compared with US\$147,100,000 in September, and a 1947 monthly average of US\$159,800,000.;

The Department sald Japan recelved US\$27,400,000 worth of October exports alightly more than her September total.

Imports from Asia" amounted to US\$115,000,000 in October, compared When the Commission originally goods to the United States in Ocset three categories for classifying toper, compared With about US44,-

Business was done in the local un-

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Esternal coverting of the true. An ally to him would seem to he

Jack Scarecrow and his friends. little walk?" Knarf asked Jack a moment or two later.

Jack nodded. "I came with some friends of mine. I hope you don't

again. "I don't see anyone." "They're not outside.

with me," Jack said.

The next instant a mouse stuck its take its course. head out through the hole in the top of Jack's old straw hat.

"Good evening!" squeaked. Then Jack whistled again and called: "Chippy1"

The next instant a chipmunk stuck its head out through a rip in Jack's old coat.

"Good evening

greeted the chipmunk. Whistled Again

everybody!"

Finally Jack Scarecrow whistled for the third time and "Snalle! Beetiel Grassiel Crickiel"

And a small, a beetle, a grass-

hopper and a cricket stuck their

heads out through the holes Jack's worn-out shoes. "Good evening!" they all shouted. Juck Scarcerow and his friends all had a pleasant visit with Knart and Hanid. "It isn't often I leave my cornfield." Jack said before he

"I don't see any friends of yours," Hanld said in a puzzled voice. She ran to peer out through the window

Jap Warlords' Appeal To Supreme Court Opens

VIOLATION OF THE **AMERICAN** CONSTITUTION ARGUED

Washington, Dec. 16.—The attorney for seven Japanese war criminals today asked the Supreme Court to review their conviction by the International Tribunal. The hearing was limited by the high Court to the issue of its jurisdiction to look into the

William Logan, Jr, representing the Japanese warlords, was interrupted frequently by questions from the bench as he maintained that the Far East Tribunal was "strictly an American creation."

Mr Logan said establishment of the Tribunal by General MacArthur was illegal usurpation of the powers of the executive branch and the military.

Perlman, contended that the con- international undertaking. He said victed Japanese war criminals were that once it is suggested that the not governed by and had no standing | American Courts can intervene. to assert rights under the constitu- other nations can expect to assert the tion and laws of the United States. Counsel for the Japanese contended the prosecution of crime against "peace and humanity" retreactively violated the United States constitution.

reaffirmed by the United States view the convictions. Government, the Allied powers and the Far Eastern Commission Supreme dominion over Japan is any single nation, but internationally and jointly by a group of powers."

LETTER OF AUTHORITY

Mr Perlman introduced a letter written on Decomber 4 by the Acting Secretary of State, Mr Robert Lovett, in which Mr Lovett outlined the nuthority, both from the U.S. and from the 11-nation Far Eastern Com-.mission, under which General Mac-Arthur established the Far Eastern Tribunal and affirmed the sentences passed.

Mr Lovett had written; "The Department of State regards International Military Tribunal for the Far East as an international court appointed and acting under international authority."

Mr Perlman said that since that petitioners were held under the judgment of the International Tribunal, no national court cou'd review the judgment or any action taken to carry out judgment. It is expected the hearings will conclude | Britain or Iran," on Friday and the Court will meet Saturday in its weekly secret conference, at which time the case presumably will be discussed and decided. The earliest announcement of the decision will be Monday; if there is no announcement then, none is expected until January 3.

COVERNMENT'S WARNING

The Government today bluntly told; the Supreme Court that America's role in world affairs will suffer if the Court interferes with the conviction of Japan's was leaders.

Solicitor General Philip : B. Peri-Court.

no authority over sentences imposed Press. upon Japanese convicted as war criminals by the International Tribunal.

seven of the convicted avar lords. challenge the legality of their trial by the Far East Military Tribunal. The immediate issue before the Court was its own authority to review the convictions. Mr Perlman has made it clear how the executive branch of the Government feels

The Court was scheduled later to-

day to hear the counsel for the

about it. DEEP CONCERN

"We do not hesitate to declare any such threat to our power to secret ballot by 102 votes out of a engage in international (activities possible 197. . most unh ppy consequences can be anticipated . . . a peaceful Swiss, was formerly the editor, of and judicial settlement of interna- the Zurich Socialist paper Voltional disputes, as well as the kereight. He is the head of the Decontinued growth of world law is partment of Inland Rovenue. He bound to be hampered. Other co- will continue his departmental operative endouvours . . . such as duties during the 12 months' term United Nations activities will also of office as President.—Associated

The Solicitor-General, Mr Philip | He said that the Tribunal was an some authority.—United Press.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Washington, Dec. 15. — The Supreme Court was bombarded today with arguments for and against Mr Perlman argued that General its intervention in the case of seven MacArthur acted for the Allied Japanese warlords convicted of war powers in concert. He said: "The crimes by the Far East International Allied character of the occupation Military Tribunal. The immediate. has been constantly recognised and issue is the Court's authority to re-

The Justices acknowledged in statements from the Bench that held, not by the United States or by it posed a difficult problem. The judges questioned Mr . William Logan, defence attorney, closely on his claim that General MacArthur went beyond his authority in [establishing the Far East court to ! try the Japanese.

> The Chief Justice, Mr Fred. Vinson, pointed out that it was an | 11-nation Tribunal. Mr Logan said there was "no other court to which 'we can go."

Mr Vinson: "May there not be ten others?"

Me Justice Frankfurter interrupted Mr Logan at another point to observe: "Something may be illegal and yet international and so be something over which this court has no jurisdiction".

Mr Frankfurter went on to say that the Far East Tribunal was an "international" organisation matter how it got into being." He said: "It's a matter of no moment whether we initiated it, or Great

AUTHORITY LIMITED

Mr Vinson observed that the constitution limited the Supreme Court's authority in International to those affecting Ambassadors and other public Ministers and Consuls, and those in which the State was a of those does this case fall?"

Mr Logan: "None of them." However, Mr Logan added that he believed the constitution should be elastic enough to permit the court to go into other international problems. He said the U.S. President and military authorities, without Congressional approval, had created offences against the laws of with the the nation. He asserted this was usurpation of authority reserved for He said that American courts have the United States Congress.—United

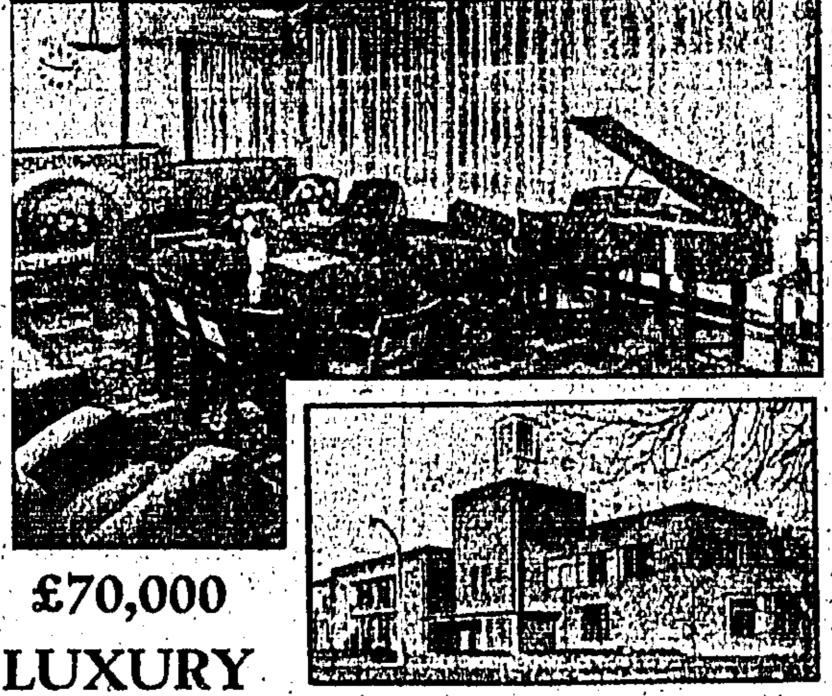
Switzerland's New President

Berne, Dec. 10 .-- For the first time in history, a Social Democrat was chosen President of Switzerland on Thursday with the election of Ernest Nobs, 62, as head of the State for 1949.

The new President was elected the Government's deep concern at by the National Assembly in a

Mr Nobs, a German-speaking





NAAFI

"The Army of Today's

nlright." At least, so it

would appear from these

photographs of the new

£70,000 NAAFI which has

been built at Aldershot. It

will be opened in time for

Christmas. The new build-

ing, which is in the nature

of a "good hotel" is equip-

ped with a theatre, restau-

rant, tavern, reading and

writing rooms and a lounge

with a television set.

Alleged

Rubber

Cartel

U.S. Department Of

Justice Files Suit

Washington, Dec. 16.—The

United States' Department of

Rubber

turers, Limited, of New York

City and London; and the

United States Rubber Company

prevent the import into and the ex-

DIVIDED WORLD MARKETS

An announcement by the Depart-

ment of Justice said: "The com-

and co-conspirators have divided

fecturing and selling operations have

been restricted to designated terri-

torics." the Department of Justice

"The complaint alleges, as some of

the effects of the unlawful con-

spiracy, that competi ion among the

defendants and co-conspirators has

been eliminated throughout the mar-

kets of the world, and that exports

and imports of the United States

"The complaint points out that

while the war and disturbed world

conditions have caused some minor

alterations in the operations of the

car el, the basic cartel arrangements

have nevertheless continued in exis-

tence, "the Department of Justice

RATIONS UNKNOWN

Creech Jones, told Parliament today

that he was unable to forecast what

the future rice ration scales in

Malaya would be until allocations by

the International ... Emergency .. Food

Committee for the first half of next

He had been asked to what extent

disturbance in Burma was likely to

prevent an increase in the Malayan

Reunion Ban Lifted

Berlin, Dec. 10 .-- The order keep-

ing wives and children from joining

Bri ish acryicemen and Control

Commission officials in Berlin was

lifted tonight.

The British authorities in Berlin

requested London on June 25 to stop.

sending a families a to the hear German

capital because of the Malicate

year had been made. a color

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FUTURE RICE

fendant or co-conspirator.

of New York City.

rubber or latex."

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The Mystery Of The Missing Will

PROBLEM THAT WOULD HAVE TAXED INGENUITY OF SHERLOCK HOLMES

London, Dec. 16.—If Sherlock Holmes could only walk the few steps from Baker Street to Grosvenor Square he would find a mystery worthy of his mettle.

That goes for other fictional detection wizards. including Perry Mason, Hercule Poirot, The Shadow and The Saint.

But at that it might be unfair to ask them to examine The case of the Missing Multi-Million Dollar Will. Truth is so much stranger than fiction in this instance that even Sherlock wisely might prefer to go back to plucking his violin.

Mr Truman Is Silent On Chiang Talks

Washington, Dec. 16-At Justice announced today that press conference today, Presiit had filed a suit to break up | dent Truman declined to add an alleged unlawful world anything to his previous recartel in natural rubber pro- marks made concerning Madame Chiang Kai-shek's visit. Asked The complaint, filed by the if he would comment on her Attorney General, Mr Tom personal visit for tea with the Clark, named the defendants, Presidential family at Blair the Dunlop Rubber Company, House, Mr Truman said he Limited, of London; the Con- would not.

The President revealed that he would deliver the State of the Union message to Congress in person on January 5 and later abmit a special \$16,000,000 and her estate was inreport on foreign policy.

In his first post-election discus-It also named as conspirators . 13 | son of legislative plans for the 81st Congress, he said the budget for the The suit, filed under the United Itseal year of 1949 would be sub-States civil anti-trust laws, charges | mitted to Congress either on January "unlawful cartel agreements which 7 or 10. His annual economic report will go up some time between delivery of the State of the Union port from the United States of products m mufactured from natural message and submission of the

ATTITUDE UNCHANGED The first question tossed at President Truman was whether he had plaint charges that the defendants changed his mind about the Congressional spy-hunt in light of Alger the world markets in latex pro- Hiss' indictment on perjury charges. ducts, including rubbor thread, The President said he had not clastic yarn and fabrics and other that he still thought it was a red articles made from such thread or herring and that he considered the yarn, by unlawful agreements not to incident closed.

"The complaint also alleges that wanted it explicitly clear, however, a crest of musical instruments. the defendants and co-conspirators that he had not asked for a raise have established a worldwide patent in pay, but he did want more and have organised jointly- money for other top. Government owned companies whose manu- officials.--United Press.

Paper Queries Killings

Singapore, Dec. 17. — The Chinese owned, English language newspaper, Malaya Tri- but was headed off. A member of bune, demanded on Thursday offered to use a secret pendulum fully the killing of 24 Chinese near Kuala Kubu on Sunday by a patrol of police and Scots Alexander fortune began mounting

The Government has identified the slain Chinese as bandits, a term usually applied to Communist led were Buffalo, New. York, sisters. insurgents fighting the British in Mrs Paul Houck and Mrs Lurline Malaya. The 24 were surprised in Fischer. la camp on Saturday night. They were penned up in the camp over- | Chinese bronze dog figures whose London. Dec. 16 .- The Secretary night and the Government said they movable teeth were said to conceal of State for the Colonies, Mr Arthur | were killed when they tried to a hiding place. The ornaments escape the next morning.

WANTS REASSURANCE The Tribung said the public realise the war against insurgents was a grim business, and it does not wish "to hamper the men in the field by expecting them to fight in

kid gloves." "But at the same time we wish to be reassured that when blood is shed, it is the blood of the guilty Palace sources today said Rearand not of the innocent," the news- Admiral Howard H. Godd was slated

Macabre air of execution—execution without trial. Were all the dead men proved bandits? To prevent their escape, was it necessary to shoot to kill? Surely the pairol, outnumbered two to one, must have anticipated an attempt at escape commander of the 18th Naval Diswould be made. Could they not triot at Sentile. have bound the prisoners? Asso The report was not confirmed by Back of Soldiers & Sallors Home, clated Press. clated Press.

In one of those typical British town mansions whose severe facades mushroom back into. Edwardian splendour, lived Mrs Daisy Alexander, an elderly eccentric who stuffed her straggly hair under a lace cap and prowled her great salons in a worn blue housecoat.

She was the daughter of Isaac'i Singer, the sewing machine magnate. In 1940 a German bomb demolished an adjoining room and Mrs Alexander died suddenly thereafter, apparently from shock.

COULDN'T FIND WILL

Barry Cohen, her lawyer, took up the task of clearing up her estate and was puzzled at the absence of In will he knew she made within a year or two of her death. The only instrument he could find was dated 1909 and disposed of only

Mrs Alexander, he knew, was worth between \$12,000,000 and creasing by hundreds of thousands lof dollars a year.

But the will could not be found. Then the search rocketed right out of the realms of probability. Cohen announced he was looking for a pet placing him in the mansion he some- | overturned. how might lend to the will. But Bob was found dead and stuffed.

A Government ministry gave permission to use a mine detector on the floors and walls of the house. found a hollow place, but nothing was in it.

EMPTY VASE

sell or ship these products to a He said if Congress passed a will was hidden either in a tall territory allocated to another de- salary increase for him he would black vase or a Louis XIV gilt not veto it. He added that he settee, covered with yellow silk with

Cohen would have discounted the letter except that those two objects had been in the house during Mrs Alexander's lifetime and the spiritualist hardly could have known about them. A long search of rummage shops produced the vase. which was found to have a hollow bottom, but it was empty.

The six-legged settee has not yet been found. A West African witch doctor started for Britain to use: voodoo a cult called "Dawson's Pendulum" the Government explain device which, he said, would stop as it pointed out the hiding place.

> Meunwhile, claiments for the up. Letters from alleged relatives came from the United States. Two of those who claimed relationship.

Cohen then started looking for were disposed of, however, and cannot be located.—United Press.

AMBASSADOR?

to become U.S. Ambassador to the "The affair at Kuala Kubu has a Philippines, succeeding Mr Emmet

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER

HISS PLEADS **GUILTY**

"Well, I guess that's the

last time Shorty'll try to

corner the roman candle

market."

New York. Dec. 16.-Alger Hiss today pleaded innocent to the charge that he committed H.R. Government Import and Export perjury by denying he supplied secret Government documents for delivery to Russia.

Hiss pleaded innocent to both counts of perjury on which he was indicted yesterday by a Grand Jury investigating Communism and es-

Federal Judge John W. Clancy set January 24 as the tentative trial

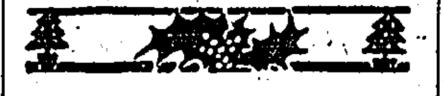
Hiss's Counsel, Edward McLean agreed to the Government's request for a \$5,000 ball.—United Press.

British Official Gravely Injured

Santander, Dec. 16 .- The British Vice Consul in Bilbao, Mr Richard parakeet named "Bob" who was a Rickets, was gravely injured near 'fluent-talker''-and-pet' of-Mrs | here-on-Thursday-when-the-car-in. Alexander. It was hoped that by which he was travelling to Bilbao

The Spanish chauffeur and a mining engineer, Snr Eduardo Sandon, accompanying Mr Rickets suffered only slight scratches and

Mr Rickets is in hospital in Santander with very sovere head injuries and his condition was described as very grave. The cause of the accident was not immediately A spiritualist wrote in that the determined.—Associated Press.



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